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VOLUME TWENTY-THREE, NO. 39 | UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1918 | $2.00 PER YEAR

## UPLAND CHAMBER COMMERCE ADDS BIG NEW MEMBERSHIP

### WAR ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE HEADED BY J. D. HOWE HAS MUCH WORK TO DO —WAR LOAN DRIVE NEXT MONTH

The directors of the Upland Chamber of Commerce could not ask a more enthusiastic support than is being accorded them in the rallying of the people to membership and service in the organization. The supply of membership cards vanished in a few hours yesterday, as the campaign committees headed by John D. Howe and W. K. Beattie got into action.

Chairman of the membership committee, Robert Wisely, is very pleased with the splendid showing in the first day of the drive. Secretary H. M. May reports that two hundred more cards will be on hand tomorrow, and those who have not had the privilege of joining the association may do so without delay.

The cards are attractive ones, and come to Upland by courtesy of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. A feature of interest and value is the acceptance of the card by the Los Angeles chamber as an introduction of the holder to the privilege of the reception, checking and club rooms at 125 Broadway. Members of the Upland chamber may use these rooms freely, making appointments for meetnig friends or business associates, and using the rest and correspondence rooms. There is no charge to any member of the Upland chamber for this service.

The chamber of commerce is organized as a service bureau for the city of Upland. The cooperation of every interested citizen will make it possible for the chamber to speak with authority on matters of importance to the city.

#### War Activities Committee Busy

One of the busiest departments in the city of Upland today is the War Activities committee of the chamber of commerce, which is headed by John D. Howe. Three sub-chairmen are looking after branches of the work.

A. Podrasnik has a strong group of men planning the third Liberty Loan campaign, which is to be launched in March. Upland has made an enviable record among the cities of Southern California in the past drives, and will not fail the nation next month when called upon.

L. R. Bradley, with his helpers, is saying little but "sawing wood" in the Thrift Stamp campaign. The local merchants are co operating and the little green stamps are finding their way into nearly every home in Upland.

Charles V. Barr is chairman of the Red Cross committee, and is keeping the chamber in touch with every activity of the local chapter.

Through the War Activities committee will pass for consideration and action the multitude of problems that come as a result of the war. Today it is the question of "Smileage Books," and announcement will soon be made of the sale of the joy-bringers in the form of coupon book which may be purchased by "the home folks" and sent to soldiers in the encampments to pay for admissions to the entertainments furnished by the Camp Activities Commission of the national government.

Tomorrow it may be Armenian relief, or work for the French and Belgian orphans, or another of the war causes. Every call will find John D. Howe and his committee on the job, ready to promote every worthy cause.

#### Second Red Cross Drive

A Western Union night letter was received by Charles V. Barr yesterday:

The second war drive for American Red Cross will occur some time in March. The money raised by the devotion and hard work of yourself and other patriotic men and women who managed the local campaign last June has enabled the American Red Cross to make a record for comprehensive, efficient and economical relief throughout the world that has never before been equaled. It is vitally important that the American Red Cross relief work shall continue to hearten our Allies, thereby maintaining their morale until such time as our own troops can be of real assistance. The second war fund drive must be a success if America is to continue to do this. We are organizing thus early to insure the success with the least expenditure of effort and money. The division campaign committee of the second war fund wishes you to act as chairman for the second war fund committee for your chapter, and we rely implicitly upon your patriotism, devotion and unselfishness, as well as your established reputation to accept and make a success of this next war drive. Please answer.

JOHN B. MILLER.
Chairman War Fund Drive, Pacific Division.

## EVENT AT UPLAND'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL

### PUPILS PERFECT IN ATTENDANCE FOR SECOND QUARTER

**All Are Talking and Practicing Thrift Just Now. Prizes Given for Best Compositions on the Subject. Baseball Game.**

The main topic for school work this week has been "Thrift." A special effort has been made to secure Thrift Stamps and the subjects for composition work has been some phase of thrift. The Y. M. C. A. is offering prizes to the boys of the seventh and eighth grades for the best compositions on "How I Practiced Thrift." In all the grades a Thrift Stamp will be given to the boy and one to the girl handing in the best composition on "Thrift." About a thousand stamps have been sold in the school during the past two weeks.

Our baseball team defeated the Mountain View team last Friday by a score of 27-3. Tomorrow we are planning to play Chino on our grounds.

Miss Noe spent Tuesday afternoon in Los Angeles at a conference of Junior Red Cross officials. Our school is now enrolled as a Junior Red Cross having raised a much larger amount than was necessary. We intend to continue to raise money for this cause, and our salvage work will soon be more fully organized. Mrs. Joughin has taken charge of the salvage room and any one having any salvage to dispose of can either notify the school or Mrs. Joughin. Friends having any means of transporting salvage to the room just north of the new telephone building can help us very greatly by sending it there.

The Eighteenth street school has started a cafeteria and the pupils there can now have a hot dish at noon. The work is in charge of Mrs. Leahy.

We are planning to have our second community singing meeting on next Monday evening.

Names of Pupils perfect in attendance for the second quarter of school:

Kindergarten—Mary Norton, David Meek.

First Grade—Reona Ferguson, Harold Lutz, Ruth Clark, Harold Mattox, Frederic Dundas, Louis Jackson, Emi Penner.

Second Grade—John Mehl, Myron Woodruff, Elizabeth Meek, Irene Smith, Juanita Lutz, Grace Colborn, Ila Hall, Clara Lichti, Anna Puehler, Theron Blazer, Elmer Harmon, Royal Phillips, Wilbert Wedel.

Third Grade—Winona Anderson, Violet Luke, Robert Stone, Lester Smith, Harold Edwards, Victor Colborn, Elmer Jones, Marlin Dettweiler, Paul List, Peter Lim, Boyd Matthews, Robert Meek, Herbert Short, Mabel Colborn, Elizabeth Meek.

Fourth Grade—Earl Siechert, Doris Ward, Homer Myers, Roy Thompson, Judith Bordwell, Lucille Bryant, Nadine Osborn, Alice Puehler, Alice Riley, Bethel Wood.

Fifth Grade—Lloyd Braderick, Leslie Confer, Orville Krehbiel, Ralph Short, Kenneth Beattie, Clyde DeLong, Willard Dettweiler, Lorena Habeggar, Paul Harwood, Virginia Joughin, Cecil Kintzi, Philip Leahy, Beulah Mattox, Gladys Reed, Dorothy Shingler, Delver Thompson, Margaret Troeller, Rohma Wisely.

Sixth Grade—Gladys Phillips, Geo. Wilson, Clark Wallihan, Vevle Bell, Ethel Edwards, Louise Field, Viva Moser, Gloria Ward, Bertha Wedel, Mary Hill, Almon Allen, Erwin Benson, Hugh Dobbins, Jack Springer, Don Towler, George Voss.

Seventh Grade—Avery Allen, Shelden Elliott, Dorsey Glover, Edward MacLaren, Norman Springer, Paul Spicer, Herbert Stanley, Ernest Stone, Laura Allen, Malinda Baer, Mabel Edwards, Elizabeth Lemon, Anna Penner, Elizabeth Reynolds, Grace Smith, Mark Bailey, Ernest Cline, Cecil Myers, Rudolph Puehler, Burton Riley, Ethel Craig, Fae Francisco, Elizabeth Harris, Chosil Lee, Lillian Moore.

Eighth Grade—Sadie Dinger, Bernice Maxwell, Charlotte Shingler, Gertrude Smith, Agnes Troeller, Carroll Whipple, Kenneth Allen, Lowell Hill, Carlton Joughin, Leonard Krehbiel, Lisle Lane, Robert Manker, Theodore Miller, Van Smith, Oliver Kent.

Grain farmers of the Northwest are planning for more general bulk storage of their grain than ever before. Whitman county, Wash., farmers will bulk their grain so far as possible.

State Dairy Inspector Peairs of Tulare says that one great need of the central part of the state is greater acreage of alfalfa. The price at present is above $25 in the stack.

## MASS MEETING ON TUESDAY EVENING TO DISCUSS APRIL CITY ELECTION

### CANDIDATES SEEM TO BE BACKWARD ABOUT COMING OUT

**No Announcement for City Council Thus Far. Only Two Candidates Have Announced. L. E. Woodruff for Constable.**

Owing to the fact that citizens of this town are backward about announcing themselves as candidates for city council as well as the fact that a city election must be held in April and this town must have three councilmen, O. E. Atwood, chairman of the public service committee of the Upland Chamber of Commerce, was requested by the chamber to call a mass meeting of citizens to talk over the coming city election, and that meeting is to be held at the Woman's club rooms, over the Commercial National bank, Tuesday evening, Feb. 12, at 7:30.

Thus far there have been no announcements made by candidates for city council and the only announcements made thus far for city offices are those of Chas. P. Fuller for city clerk, and A. H. Johnson for city treasurer. The city must have three councilmen, one from the north Euclid district, one from the east side of the city and another from the down town section.

At a meeting of the chamber of commerce held the other day, the board of directors decided that it was up to the chamber to call the meeting and following the transaction of some minor chamber of commerce business, the meeting will be turned over to the citizens of the city as a mass meeting and a general discussion had of the coming election and there may be some balloting as to who will be called upon to become candidates. The action at the meeting Tuesday night does not prohibit any man or woman from becoming a candidate, as this is now the open season for candidates and The Upland News will be glad to announce the candidacy of any one aspiring to office.

Ladies of the town should make it a point to attend the meeting on Tuesday night, for if the ladies of this town desire they can make a member of their sex a city councilwoman, thus giving Upland distinction and giving the city a rating as an exception to the rule.

#### Is a Candidate for Constable

L. E. Woodruff, formerly night-watchman of the city of Upland, stated to a News representative the other day that he would be a candidate for constable at the coming county election primary hel in August. Mr. Woodruff was for two years city prison keeper of Springfield, Ill., and spent two years on the police force of the same city. For four years Mr. Woodruff was deputy sheriff of Cato county, Okla.

## NORMA TALMADGE AT THE COLONIAL

You are always satisfied and pleased by a drama depicting the spiritual awakening of a man and a woman, and the ripening of a full true love. Then, by all means, be sure to see "Ghosts of Yesterday," the thrilling Select Star Series photoplay, featuring Norma Talmadge, who will appear at the Colonial theatre on Thursday, Feb. 14.

As Ruth Grahame, the dove of peace, and later as Jeanne La Fleur, the bird of Paradise, Miss Talmadge displays her high artistry in this dual role. Gorgeously produced and superbly acted by an all-star cast, "Ghosts of Yesterday" depicts the spiritual growth of a cabaret singer, the queen of the Bal Tabarin, from a wanton into a loving woman with a heart of true gold. The artist, Howard Marston, feels at first that no one can replace his late wife—for Ruth Grahame had rescued him from the suicide which he was about to crown a life of dissipation—but later he recognizes the change which had been wrought in Jeanne and learns to love her, as she does him, with "the love which passeth all understanding."

Harry S. Smith, superintendent of the state insectary, is in charge of a pest survey of the state. He will work in conjunction with county horticultural commissioners.

## FOOD REGULATION TO BE ENFORCED

### FOOD ADMINISTRATOR AND SEALER CONFER ON PROBLEMS

**New Schedule for Housewives to Follow Is Announced. List of Substitutes to Be Sold by Retailers Under Ruling.**

County Food Administrator F. A. Leonard and Sealer of Weights and Measures S. F. Kelley conferred yesterday regarding the enforcement of the food regulations, and arranged for appointment of inspectors in various cities of the county. Every effort will be made to force full compliance of the regulations.

Here is the present schedule of wheatless and meatless meals:

Monday—Wheatless. One wheatless meal.

Tuesday—Porkless. One wheatless meal.

Wednesday—Wheatless. One meatless meal.

Thursday—A meatless meal. A wheatless meal.

Friday—A meatless meal. A wheatless meal.

Saturday—Porkless. One wheatless meal.

Sunday—A meatless meal. wheatless meal.

Here are the list of substitutes that are to be sold by retailers under the ruling that an equal weight of substitutes cereals must be sold with wheat flour, cornmeal, cornstarch, corn flour, hominy, corn grits, barley flour, rice, oatmeal, buckwheat flour, sweet potato flour, potato flour, soya bean flour, feterita meals, potatoes.

Potatoes are included under a special ruling, and may be used as a substitute in California until further notice, but in the proportion of two pounds of potatoes to one pound of wheat flour. For example, with a sale of a 25-pound sack of flour, 50 pounds of potatoes will be considered a substitute. If prices for potatoes are advanced to the consumer on account of this plan, this special ruling will be rescinded.

Graham and whole wheat flours must be sold under the same restrictions as white flour, except that only six-tenths the quantity of substitutes are required. For example: 30 pounds of substitutes must be sold with a 50-pound sack of graham or whole wheat flour. Rye flour may be sold without substitutes but rye flour is not a permissible substitute for wheat flour.

Where blends consisting of wheat flour and barley flour or other listed substitutes are sold, the quantity of the substitute actually marked on the label by the manufacturer can be taken into account in making up the required weight of substitutes. Flour in these combinations may be sold on any day of the week. The Victory breads also may be sold any day of the week, as they are the only ones bakers are permitted to bake.

Porkless Tuesdays and Saturdays are to be strictly porkless, without pork, bacon, ham, or pork products, fresh or preserved, and no sales of any of these commodities are to be made or delivered or advertised on these days. The advertising of flour or sugar in any way is not permissible.

#### PODRASNIK MEETS CHAIRMEN

A. Podrasnik returned from the meeting of city chairmen for the third Liberty Loan Bond issue Saturday night and he found there more enthusiasm than he had expected. Mr. Podrasnik states that if the people of Upland could have been at the meeting they would realize that it is necessary that every person do his utmost to make these loans a success.

The percentage in payment for the bonds will be slightly different than for the second issue. The first payment will be five per cent, and the balance will be in four-month installments, same as the last issue.

There was a marked discussion regarding the publication of the names of those who can afford to buy bonds and do not purchase, and Mr. Podrasnik advises that every one do his duty in the third loan to avoid being advertised as a slacker.

#### Y. M. C. A. BANQUET

The Y. M. C. A. is planning on a big time a week from Friday, Feb. 15. They have arranged for a "Father and Son Banquet," to be held at the Methodist church. It is the plan that every man shall have a boy with him. The tickets will be 70c and this will admit both the father and his own son or some other boy. Tickets are on sale by the boys of the Y. M. C. A. groups and by A. H. Maxwell, D. E. Dobbins and O. E. Atwood.

## $1,000 RED CROSS BOX SENT TO ICE-BOUND CANTONMENT

### KNITTING DEPARTMENT UNDER MRS. T. R. WOODBRIDGE AND MRS. H. W. FLOWERS IS ACCOMPLISHING GREAT RESULTS

Last week was another eventful one in the knitting department. Although it was less than a month since the last box of knitted garments had been sent off to San Francisco, another box was packed to overflowing and started on its way to the snow-bound camps.

This box contained 311 articles, which comprised 126 pairs of socks, 85 sweaters, 45 mufflers, 36 pairs of wristlets, and 19 helmets. The value of the box was little short of a thousand dollars.

The knitting department grew to importance under the fine direction of Mrs. T. R. Woodbridge and under the charge of Mrs. H. W. Flowers, who is now head of it, it is expanding so rapidly that the problem of supplying yarn for the knitters is becoming a serious one.

Under the supervision of Mrs. L. R. Bradley a number of clubs and circles work at the headquarters at regularly appointed times, and a large amount of work is accomplished with a pleasant accompaniment of sociability.

There will be another rummage sale next Saturday and this will probably be the last. The room will be open Friday afternoon to receive contributions. Once more every one who has articles of utility not in use is urged to bring them to this sale, and put them where they can be purchased for a small sum by some one who needs them. The proceeds all go to carry on the Red Cross work.

The sale on last Saturday brought in a good sum and that amount might easily be doubled and tripled if those who can supply material will only do so.

To provide the American soldiers in this country with sweaters, heavy woolen socks, helmets, woolen gloves and wristlets, the Red Cross War Council has just appropriated $1,500,000.

The appropriation covers the purchase of 500,000 sweaters; 250,000 pairs of socks; 250,000 helmets; 250,000 pairs of gloves, and 150,000 pairs of wristlets.

Appropriation of $880,000 was also made for the purchase of 400,000 pounds of woolen yarn for resale to the chapters at the price of $2.250 a pound. This wool will be distributed to the thirteen division warehouses in this country and sold to chapters on their orders. This wholesale purchase is made from national headquarters to assure the production of articles of a standard grade and to fix a uniform price for the material throughout the country.

#### The Army Sock

Not everythnig can be said in favor of the army sock in use by our soldiers, except as to its price, 18 cents—to the soldier, not to us civilians. The regulation United States army sock never called for pure wool, because that shrinks too much in washing; but the product given the soldier today is sometimes too largely cotton, and cotton freezes to the feet in cold and wet weather.

The best socks any private in our army can get are those made by the women of America, who knit them free, out of real wool, and send them to the Red Cross or to the army. The Red Cross authorities will tell any woman just how to make these socks so that they are practical in every regard. Many hundreds of thousands of pairs have been knitted and given free by the industrious women of our country—who indeed seem to have more war-consciousness and more understanding of the seriousness of the military situation than do the men of America today. If you want to make your man at the front happy send him socks, and send him tobacco. Then send him some more tobacco and some more socks. The life of a pair of socks in the army is only about seventy-five miles—not even two weeks. It is not likely that there will be an overproduction of good socks fit for soldiers. A local department store asks just $6.00—six dollars—for a pair of these hand-knitted socks. I have bought them in Canada for 50 cents a pair for the last fifteen years.

The amateur knitter engaged in this very useful work ought to be sure that the sock is made long enough. Even a soft wool sock can damage the toes very much indeed, and in fact almost put a man out of business if it be a little too short. The sock ought not to bulge or turn back at the toe, but it ought to be plenty long enough. The knitter ought to remember what Colonel Munson of the army remembered in designing his shoe—that a man's foot is three-quarters of an inch longer at night than it is in the morning.

## PROMINENT CITIZEN ACTIVE IN BUSINESS

John N. Erixon was born in Brown county Indiana, October 9, 1867. He departed this life January 29, 1918. He was the son of James D. and Nancy W. Erixon.

When two years of age his parents moved to Morgan county, Illinois, where he lived until September, 1911, then came to Upland, Cal., where he established his home and became a prominent resident, beloved by all who knew him

He was a very active man from early life, engaging in the farming business for several years. Later he invented several useful articles, some of which were patented.

In early manhood he was united with the Methodist church, in which faith he remained until death.

In January, 1889, he was united in marriage to Miss Jennie Silcox. In the year of 1912 she was called to her reward, being survived by her husband and only daughter, Miss Lena May Erixon.

During the past six years of his residence here he became a property holder, building a beautiful home for his family, besides erecting several others houses.

In the year of 1915 he was united in marriage to Mrs. Alice Lathrop, who was then a resident of Upland, having come here in the year 1908 from Irving, Kansas.

Mr. Erixon had been in failing health since November, 1917, with heart trouble, during which time the best physicians were called to administer toward his recovery. For the last three weeks he was under the constant care of trained nurses, both night and day.

He was called to the great beyond January, 29, 1918. He leaves a bereaved wife and daughter; also his father, James D. Erixon, a brother, S. T. Erixon, and two sisters, Mrs. Rachel Bridgeman and Mrs. Minerva Goodpacture, all of Jacksonville, Ill.

The funeral services were held at the family residence Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4, Rev. S. S. Sampson and Rev. Chas. A. Kent officiating. Miss Susie Billington sang sweetly Beautiful Island.. The floral offerings were beautiful. C. L. Vedder had charge of the funeral arrangements. Interment was at Bellevue cemetery.

## HAVE YOU TWO FEET? KEEP 'EM HEALTHY

Most every one has two feet and the only time they are given attention is when they make themselves prominent through the appearance of corns, bunions, ingrown toe nails or a bad odor. Now your feet may not be beautiful to gaze upon but they're absolutely necessary to your successful locomotion.

Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, foot expert, is coming to Upland on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 13 and 14, and will be located at the J. J. Atwood store during those days to relieve your foot troubles. He examines your feet free of charge, so if you are unable to walk comfortably, see the doctor, for O. E. Atwood states he comes highly recommended and is evidently a man of ability.

#### For Ladies Only

During the week Miss Harnish and Miss Brooks of the Atwood store have been in Los Angeles attending the school for corsetieres, conducted by the Royal Worcester Corset company, that they might give to patrons of the Atwood store a better service.

Poultry Producers of Southern California has addressed a letter to its members in which the facts of a recent lawsuit against a violator of contract of the association are stated and members are urged to stand true to the organization, which is necessary, if the industry is to live.

## FARMERS' RALLY ON FEBRUARY 13TH

Plans are going forward for the "Farmers' Patriotic Rally," to be held in San Bernardino at the opera house on Feb. 13 at 2:30 p. m., under the auspices of the County Farm Bureau. Indications are that numerous sections of the county will send special processions of decorated automobiles to attend this meeting.

The committee appointed by the county farm adviser is hard at work laying out the detailed plans to accommodate the crowd and to give them a patriotic impetus toward the food production campaign for 1918, which must produce the maximum crops for the peoples and armies of our Allies in Europe.

The feature of the day, of course, is to be the inside story—never told before—of how Canada has waged war on the farm as well as in the trenches.

Dean Hunt will tell how the stay-at-home alien foreigners influence the trend of thought of the people who refuse to be turned from their task and are even now planning to take care of the great army of returned soldiers who will be re-educated for a useful life in Canada and settled on land under government plans. He will set forth how the attitude of the Canadian farmers has remained staunch and firm thru over three years of war and how in a believed impossible, they have responded by a marvelous production on the grain lands of the north.

The second part of Dean Hunt's lecture will be taken up with the crucial situation of labor in Canada. He will tell how through shifting occupations of men from unnecessary to essential occupations, through the lengthening of the working day and the continuous employment of all citizens, including boys from the cities, soldiers in the camps and women from the homes, Canada has increased its farm production almost 50 per cent and sent an army to France proportionate to our sending five million to the trenches.

"Farm or Fight" is the slogan of Canada. The people have made such sacrifices that they are willing to carry through to the victorious, though distant end, no matter what the calls upon them may be.

## DEMONSTRATION OF TRACTOR NOW ON

Ranchers throughout the entire county are attending the tractor demonstration on the Stewart ranch, corner of Twelfth street and Euclid avenue, which continues until Saturday night.

Chas. P. Hawkins of the International Harvester company, has been here this week looking after the many details and here are some of the things ranchers may expect to see done at the demonstration:

If you have an doubts regarding a small orchard and all-around farm tractor, now is your opportunity to be shown just what you have been looking for. Real actual plowing and cultivating or any kind of work will be done, that you may want.

The International 8-16 four-cylinder tractor develops more power from burning distillate, kerosene, tops, or other low grade fuels as low as 39 per cent Baume than any other small tractor on the market of this horsepower. To go into detail would mean many pages of explanation; you want to see it doing actual work, you want to be convinced. There is only one way—go and see for yourself.

Your time will be well spent; you will be repaid in many ways, because experts will be on the grounds all day to demonstrate. Drive the tractor yourself. You will be taught in a very short time and it will surprise you how easy it is to operate

# THE UPLAND NEWS

WILLIAM E. WESTLAND, Editor and Proprietor
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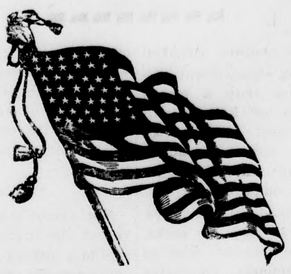

## Salute to the Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the American Flag;
And the Republic for which it stands;
One Nation, indivisible,
With Liberty and Justice for all."

RECENTLY the state council of defense appointed a committee on farm labor, which has reported that the most serious foe to efficiency of the men on ranches is the saloon. The report says:

"The efficiency of farm labor is greatly reduced by the existence of saloons. Furthermore, great numbers of able-bodied men would be released to useful productive industry if the saloons were abolished. For these two reasons, and wholly aside from the moral issues involved, state and nation should take immediate action to close all saloons for the duration of the war."

That sounds like a logical argument for meeting war conditions; but if the saloon impairs efficiency in war times, why is not its effect the same in time of peace? War prohibition is all right, but the only sensible conclusion one can reach from that step is that prohibition all the time would be still better.—Ex.

RECENTLY the Paris correspondent of an American news agency summed up the task confronting the United States as follows:

America must furnish millions of men to make good the defection of Russia and to counterbalance the loss in man power of heroic France.

America must produce sufficient food to keep France, England, Belgium and Italy in fighting trim.

America must build enough ships to transport her armies and their supplies and to keep the stream of food and war material flowing to the allied countries.

America must construct enough airplanes to give the allied armies the mastery of the air.

America must make good the loss in prisoners and war material suffered by the Italian armies.

If the United States government would tomorrow mobilize the country's entire manhood, prohibit the manufacture and transportation of all goods not essential to the conduct of the war, place everybody on rations, assign to each man between 21 and 55 his particular job on the farm, the factory, the shipyard or the army, the colossal program could be carried out—in its entirety—provided the program could be financed by a nation engaged exclusively in war work. But in no other way could an army of eight or ten million men be withdrawn and transported by land and sea while the man power was at the same time maintaining production.

Obviously it is impossible, with the best intention in the world to do everything every belligerent nation asks. The most important task confronting the government is a careful inventory, a stock-taking of the available resources both in men and material. After this inventory is at hand, after the non-essentials have been restricted to the lowest minimum compatible with the maintenance of the nation's financial and industrial health, those in control of the war will have to decide upon which spot the nation can strike the strongest, the most effective blows for democracy.

But if no single factor can by itself produce victory, if soldiers, goods, guns, aircraft, munitions, and ships to carry them are all indispensible, then it becomes the duty of the government to ascertain the maximum quantities in which each element can be supplied without impairing the production of the other essentials.

With forethought, economy, system and planning Uncle Sam is equal to the job. What he needs is a supreme war council of five experts to lay out this job regardless of the hurt pride of bureau chiefs and department heads.—February Sunset.

WILLIAM M'ANDREWS, principal of a New York city high school, has an article in the Delineator urging that the public schools take up the teaching of good manners. He cites at length instances showing the need of such training, but that may all be taken for granted. Nobody can go far without encountering plenty of evidences of the need of better manners.

"My mother," he says, "was a worker in a bookbindery. My father was a carpenter. They were fine people, but they had no opportunity to learn the amenities of life. I was fully grown before I realized that this fact was to be a lifelong handicap to me. . . . To this day I cannot enter a formal assemblage without having my mind dwell more on how to comport myself than on what is being done."

This frank confession will be recognized, by many who are not so frank, as a handicap of their own; and it is a very real handicap. To have to waste time, thought and nervous energy on such elementary things as what to do with one's hands and feet is to sacrifice much of personal and public usefulness.

For this reason above all, because those to whom correct bearing is second nature have their minds and energies free for useful thought and action, the point is important, and Mr. McAndrews' suggestion that good manners be taught in the public schools is worth serious consideration.

If it is adopted it should not be with any view whatever to creating a lackadaisical society that makes a cult of etiquette. That would be worse than waste. Etiquette isn't always good manners.

The other evening a man at a public dinner, a man who has done things in the world and has made himself worth while, was eating with his knife. A young man across the table who scrupulously observed every rule of table etiquette, saw it, and laughed in the older man's face. The man who ate with his knife was a gentleman, because he was incapable of doing a thing that would give needless pain to another. The young man who ate with his fork but who openly jeered the man who made a mistake was a boor.

Good manners is not a set form of etiquette. It roots in kindness and consideration for others, not in forms or ceremonies.

Yet those to whom correct deportment is second nature have poise and self-possession—priceless qualities. Those who have lacked this training and are conscious of their defects are likely to be morbidly self-conscious and to handicap themselves in life by giving more thought to their bearing than to the real things of life.

If the public schools can make up for the too widespread lack of home training in good manners, and thus give to thousands who would not otherwise gain them the self-possession and poise men need to leave their minds free from trivialities, they will be increasing their value to the individual and to society.

IT is evident that the treasury authorities consider the present swapping of Liberty Bonds as a really serious development. In his latest declaration the secretary of the treasury goes to the extent of saying that the only genuine financial help the average citizen can give his government "is by keeping his bond as an investment as long as it is possible for him to do so."

The federal reserve bank at San Francisco sends the statement out with the request that The News cooperate in getting the word to all bondholders in this district. It follows:

It has been brought to my attention that a large number of patriotic citizens who subscribed to Liberty Loan bonds of both the first and second issue are being approached from time to time by agents who have, with too frequent success, induced them to sell their Liberty Loan bonds and take in exchange securities which in a number of cases have been of very questionable value.

Through the intensive work carried on during the two Liberty Loan campaign, a patriotic army of over ten million bond buyers in this country has been created. It is of the utmost importance that the investments of this army of patriots should be safeguarded in every possible way, and that their action in lending their money to their government should not be taken advantage of by irresponsible people seeking solely a profit for themselves.

I therefore warn investors in Liberty Loan bonds against exchange of these evidences of their patriotism for any securities or so-called securities. While some of the securities, or so-called securities, offered in exchange for government bonds are of sound value, there is no doubt that a large percentage of them are worthless.

I believe it is for the best interests of the people at large, as well as for their actual protection, that they disregard all such offers, and hold fast to the best investment in the world, that is, bonds of their own government.

Practically all of the substantial and representative investment houses of the country in cooperation with the government and many other patriotic agencies, have participated in a most unselfish way in both Liberty Loan campaigns, sacrificing their own interests in order to contribute their share toward winning the war. It is inconceivable that after the magnificent work of distributing government bonds thus accomplished in a large measure by investment houses, some of the same people should attempt to substitute other securities for the government bonds which they have just helped in placing. It seems evident that a large majority of such offers made to holders of government bonds must be made by the least responsible of the security merchants, and that suspicion as to the character of the bonds offered in exchange is fully justified.

It is my earnest hope that every purchaser of a Liberty Bond will realize that the only genuine help he gives his government is by keeping his bond as an investment as long as it is possible for him to do so. Where, because of misfortune or imperative necessity, the holder of a Liberty Bond is forced to sell, there can, of course, be no objection.

### PENNY TAKES ON RESPECTABILITY

Pennies are becoming the most handled of coins. The war tax has been responsible for much of the change. When you go to the movie, the baker and the candlestick maker you have to dig for pennies. Grocers now have to carry larger quantities of them in their cash registers. It is, too, in the interest of economy, for many two cents and three cents are saved. Heretofore the penny has been a sort of outlaw on the Pacific coast. It has been regarded as a degenerate among coins. About the only good thing that could be said for it is revealed in the following: A dollar and a penny found themselves in social intercourse. Said the dollar, "Look at me, you dirty, copper-colored little whelp, how big and round and shiny and respectable looking I am." "I admit that you shine more than I do, that you go into the pockets of the big people of the world and into the great houses, and are an aristocrat, but humble though I am, dirty and battered though I look, I go to church the most," replied the penny.


## What a record this would be!

"Every man, woman and child in Upland an investor in Thrift Stamps"

SEEMS ENTIRELY POSSIBLE
IF UNNECESSARY EXPENDITURES WERE ELIMINATED

We have the stamps. and invite you to call for them, that the war may be more quickly won, and all people encouraged to be thrifty.

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### FEEDING STUFFS UNDER LICENSE

Step by step a closer relationship between feeding costs and fair market returns for livestock is being realized, the United States Food Administration for California reports. The latest development in this field is the licensing by the food administration of feed manufacturers and the larger dealers in various classes of feeds.

This action which becomes effective Feb. 15, is taken in the inteerst of public welfare and especially to maintain a healthy condition in the livestock, dairy and poultry industries. By limiting profits and preventing selfish and wasteful practices, licensing of feeding stuffs will also protect onest dealers against the few who seek to use war conditions as a means of private gain. This condition in the trade was recognized by representatives of the feed industry who met in Washington in December and requested the food administration to place all straight and mixed feeding stuffs under license.

The new regulations apply to all important feeds and feed ingredients, including the coarse grains. Cottonseed products are already under license and are not affected by the new rules. The president's proclamation under which feeding stuffs are placed under the control of the United States food administration for the duration of the war requires a license for every person manufacturing or dealing in commercial mixed feeds or other feeds, and also every retail dealer in feeds whose business annually amounts to or exceeds $100,000.

By new regulations covering mill feeds, the food administration has established a relation between the price of mill feeds and the price of wheat. The plan guarantees to farmers a direct relationship between the price he receives for his wheat and the price he pays for feed. The regulations apply to all mills engaged in the business of milling flour and feed from wheat and licensed by the United States food administration.

The price of bran, bulk, f. o. b. mill, in carload lots, for one ton (2000 pounds) is in no case to exceed 38 per cent of the average cost to such mill of one ton of wheat at the mill. The price at the mill is determined by the average cost to the mill of the wheat ground during the previous month, plus an administration fee of 1 per cent paid by the mill on the wheat so purchased and ground.

The rule does not mean that the price of bran shall be the same in all markets nor that it shall necessarily reflect the freight differences between any two markets. Had such a plan been followed the results might have apparently been to establish a more uniform price. But inequalities in freight would have probably resulted in (1) diverting the flow, creating a surplus in markets advantageously placed and (2) shortages in markets less favorably located.

The plan adopted means that there is no advantage in mills shipping their product far away. This guarantees farmers supplies from the nearest source of production. It also tends to keep his local mill in operation and give him the full benefit of its output.

A substantial reduction in prices of mill feeds has been effected by this action of the food administration. The regulations establishing the basis on which mill feeds will hereafter be sold applies, however, only to mill feeds. The price of coarse grains has not been affected excepting so far as the equalization of mill feed values will exert a stabilizing influence on the entire feed situation.

The food administration recognizes the important position of mill feeds in plans for commercial feeding, and particularly in the dairy industry. Hence the desirability of exerting some stabilizing influence to reduce the price of these commodities. The aim was two fold (1) to secure lower feed prices through which to effect a reduction in prices of dairy products and (2) to eliminate the disturbance in flour values by increased returns received by the miller for his feed. The milling division of the food administration also expected a large movement of coarse grains eventually which would result in decreased demands for mill feeds, lowering their price and advancing the price of flour, thus causing further price adjustment of unsatisfactory nature.

### Northern California

The Placer county farm bureau fair which was held last summer at Auburn resulted in a net gain of several hundred dollars.

Sutter county is planting more largely to sugar beets than any preceding year. They will market thru the Alameda company.

A superior judge of Tehama county has rendered a decision upholding validity of assessment levied by Reclamation District 833. This assures reclamation of some 40,000 acres in Butte county.

The Central California Egyptian Cotton Growers' association has been organized.

Wallace Sullivan is the new farm adviser for Kings county. He is already on the job.


## The War After the War

NEARER and nearer the war is coming to be a personal reality, whether it continues a year or stops tomorrow, it has developed demands on personal efficiency that puts the "saver" ahead of the "waster."

Right now every person must comprehend the importance of preparing for the business contests of the future by making savings a regular duty. The opportunities in the "war after the war" will go to the provident and the demands for progressive foresighted thinkers will be far above the average.

Each should take a warning from the fact that he has had to let opportunities go by in the past on account of unpreparedness, and prepare Now for the advantages that will come after the war.

THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK
RELIABILITY - ACCOMMODATION
UPLAND, CALIFORNIA
STRENGTH SERVICE

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It is an easy matter to spend your Savings for something that you desire, but do not really need.

Start a SAVINGS ACCOUNT, and let the interest compound in this bank every six months. Its growth will suprise you.

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CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK
(THE ONLY SAVINGS BANK IN UPLAND)
(In Commercial Nat. Bank Bldg.)
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W. E. ALLEN, Proprietor

General Transfer Work and Heavy and Light Hauling. Prompt attention. Phone your orders to Upland Transfer Co., Phone 124 during the day. After 6 p. m. call up 109-Y.

## Best Stock and Right Prices

If this is the combination you are looking for, the best thing you can do is to "beat it" for our yard. When you have made your purchase you will realize that a full measure of satisfaction has been handed you in both quality and price—nothing else.

WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU

The Eymann Lumber Co.
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## Kremo Bread

For which we here exchange
The Best of Bakery values
Within the Bakery range.
They save the housewife weariness
And Change the baking day
Into one of Cheeriness,
So bring your change this way!

Boston Bakery, CARL NELSON, Prop'r
Upland, Cal.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

MOUNTAIN VIEW WATER COMPANY

DELINQUENT SALE

Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County.

NOTICE

There being delinquent the following described stock, on account of Assessment No. 58 levied on the 11th day of December, 1917, the amount set opposite the name of the respective stockholder, as follows:

| Name— | | |
|---|---|---|
| David Ewart, Pledgee of Mrs. Herwig | | |
| No. of Certificate | No. of Shares | Amt. |
| 308 | 11,163 | $22.33 |

And in accordance with the law and an order of the Board of Directors, made on the 11th day of December, 1917, so many shares of stock as may be necessary, will be sold at public auction, at the office of the company at the residence of Geo. J. Krehbiel, West Tenth Street, Upland, San Bernardino County, California, Saturday, the 9th day of February, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

37t3 GEO. J. KREHBIEL, Secretary.


# RUSSELL'S
## Cash Market

**Why pay 26c a pound for fish when you can buy meat at the following prices:**

| | |
|---|---|
| T-Bone Steak | 25c |
| Porterhouse Steak | 25c |
| Sirloin Steak | 25c |
| Round Steak | 25c |
| Rib Roast | 20c |
| Compound Lard | 25c |

Why pay from 28c to 40c a pound for the same cuts?

**Meatless day is eliminated until March 13th.**


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Insurance of All Kinds, Written in the Best Companies

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## Cucamonga District

**Items of Interest as Gathered by a News Special Correspondent in Cucamonga, Alta Loma and Cucamonga South Side**

L. A. Weller was in Los Angeles and Burbank on a business trip Monday.

Nathan Emery was ill with the grippe, enjoying(?) at the same time the blissfulness of an ulcerated tooth, last week. He is feeling cheerful again now, so all is well!

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Shumaker and baby of San Bernardino were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Shumaker's mother, Mrs. W. J. Kincaid.

W. H. Rupp and family, accompaned by some Ontario friends, motored in to Los Angeles Monday, and return. Mr. Rupp is now enjoying good health again, to the delight of his many friends.

Mrs. Isabel Emery left Wednesday for a visit at La Jolla.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weller and Miss Lida Henry spent last Friday in the Angel City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberds and little son motored to Monrovia Sunday for a visit with friends.

Mrs. H. L. Salisbury delightfully entertained the Alta Loma Bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Hellman avenue. After the bridge tournament, delicious refreshments were served. All voted the afternoon a most enjoyable one.

The many friends of Mr. John Rupp will be glad to hear that he was successfully operated upon at the San Antonio hospital early on Tuesday morning, and at last reports the patient was doing nicely.

Mrs. Walter F. Keen, of Los Angeles, spent a pleasant week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. J. Kincaid.

Miss Katherine Dettweiler is still confined to her bed with a complication of heart and stomach troubles. Dr. Weber is in attendance. Her many friends trust to hear of a speedy improvement in her condition.

L. A. Weller has purchased of the Cucamonga Water company a sightly location—ten acres— on the south side of the State Highway in the old Hellman tract.

At a meeting held at the First National bank last Saturday in the interest of the next Liberty Loan, a committee was appointed consisting of Messrs. John Whitson, F. A. Lucas, W. H. DeBerard, Chas. Motsinger, H. H. Thomas and R. A. Wagner, to look into the proposition. The committee made a trip to San Bernardino on Wednesday. It is thought that on the issue of the next Liberty Loan that a direct tax will be levied on the property of every one who does not, or has not, become an owner of one or more Liberty Bonds. Of course, there may be some exemptions—to come later—but it will be a case of Uncle Sam quoting, in the slang of the day, "I am from Missouri, show me."

The Entre Nous Bridge club was handsomely entertained last evening (Wednesday) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weller, on the State Highway.

Mrs. Wayne E. Morse is entertaining a friend from the old home town in Wyoming, Mrs. Allison.

F. A. Lucas was a business visitor to the county seat on Monday.

Mrs. Anna Booth was down from Alta Loma on Monday looking after her property interests on the South Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Eckenrode and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wangler, Jr., were Upland shoppers on Monday.

C. Hellman of Alta Loma is now nightwatchman at the Golden State cannery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter and children of Redondo were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. English.

Vincent Lucas journeyed in via the Clark bus line on Friday, transacting business in the Angel City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitson and family motored to Ontario for a visit with friends Sunday.

Mrs. C. M. Mead of Los Angeles spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Robert McKennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bonillas motored in to Los Angeles on Saturday.

Mrs. Frank M. Frost, who has been visiting her parents the past six week in Atchison, Kas., expected to leave there Monday evening, arriving home last evening, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCleary and children motored out from Los Angeles to spend Sunday with Mrs. McCleary's sister, Mrs. T. S. Bishop.

The Cucamonga Citrus Growers Exchange will send out picking orders on navels Feb. 18, when the packing house will resume its normal activity for a time.

Homer Stipe attended a dancing party in Pomona last week.

W. S. Fillman, who has been government gauger at Guasti for some time, has just been transferred to the Wineville winery.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Lucas and children enjoyed Mary Pickford in "The Little American" at the Upland Colonial last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kincaid and son Sterling visited in San Bernardino Sunday, enjoying a trip to Arrowhead for luncheon.

F. M. Garrard and son Colonel expect to leave next week for Chowchilla, near Madera in Madera county, where Mr. Garrard invested in some land. He will be gone indefinitely.

Mrs. E. Rowe and daughter, Miss Mildred, returned home last Thursday evening from their two weeks' visit at Vancouver and American Lake, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. English, Mrs. Helen Sommerville and Miss Mary Sheehan, the party motoring over with Mr. Ed Eymann, enjoyed the splendid concert given by the Uplonta Chorus last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lucas spent last Tuesday and Wednesday a-week in Los Angeles, enjoying the performance at the Morosco Tuesday evening.

R. S. Joslin, Moss Longmeyer and cousins of Ontario, enjoyed motoring to Venice for the day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coburn and children of Los Angeles motored out Sunday, spending the day at the home of Mrs. Coburn's aunt, Mrs. James Sharp. They were accompanied home by Miss Clara Young, who has been visiting in the Angel City for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller enjoyed a motor trip to Riverside, Redlands and San Bernardino last Thursday, staying over night in San Bernardino. They were showing a party of Eastern friends the beautiful scenery and various points of interest in the San Bernardino valley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Foster entertained over the week-end the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Coster, of Kansas, who are spending the winter in Santa Ana. On Sunday the party motored up in Waterman's canyon, where they enjoyed a picnic dinner amid the magnificent mountain scenery.

Maurice Bonillas, Jr., returned home Saturday morning from a four day trip up in the Fresno country, where, accompanied by Ed Pasco, of Ontario, he went to look over some land. Not being favorably impressed with the location, etc., the young men returned without investing.

A jolly bunch of South Side boys drove in to Los Angeles Sunday with Wallace Eckenrode, where they spent the day, returning home that evening; the young men in the party were Messrs. Oscar Wangler, Eddis, Willis and John Farquhar, Homer Bonillas, Edward Garrard and Ralph Cour of Etiwanda.

That most acceptable Christmas box received in the McKennett family from the one-time Cucamonga lad, Carl Gschwend (incorrectly given last week as "Carl Slimm"), we omitted to state, was from the Philippine Islands, where Mr. Gschwend is stationed at the naval hospital there.

**Junior Red Cross Work in Schools**

The Cucamonga schools are now taking up the Junior Red Cross work and the scholars are very much enthused in the collecting of stamps to be turned in and used in the making of dyes (these are used postage stamps); in the buying of Thrift Stamps and the collection of tinfoil. Each pupil is earnestly endeavoring to do his or her "bit" to help win the great war. A great deal of credit is due Miss Dorothy Vandervort, in charge of the Guasti school, who has succeeded in organizing the little aliens of the school in to a Red Cross, the members of which are now busily engaged in knitting for the soldiers, buying Thrift Stamps, saving tinfoil and postage stamps, and enjoying the work hugely. "Every little helps," is the slogan, and the children are all trying to do their part.

**Aloha Club Happily Entertained**

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid were hosts to the Aloha club last Saturday evening at their pretty home on Turner avenue The living rooms were aglow with many jars of scarlet geranium blooms, while six tables had been arranged for the players, five hundred being the pastime of the evening. Judge W. C. Belden and Mrs. Charles F. Thorpe carried away the honors of the card play. Adding much to the sociability of the evening, the tables were later arranged as one long festive board, where the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Walter F. Keen, served a tempting collation, consisting of "war bread" sandwiches, chicken salad, delicious cake and hot coffee. The invited guests of the evening were Mr. Chas. Motsinger, Mrs. Allison of Wyoming, and Mrs. Walter Frank Keen of Los Angeles.

**Interesting Program Planned for the Woman's Club Meeting, Feb. 14**

Mrs. H. L. Salisbury and Mrs. A. H. Bridge, who will entertain the Woman's club on Valentine Day, Feb. 14, at the home of Mrs. Bridge on Carnelian avenue, announce that they have secured for that occasion the well-known entertainer, Mrs. Roy Crowell Rice, of Los Angeles, who will have entire charge of the program (following the usual current events). Mrs. Rice is chairman of music of the Southern District of Women's Federated Clubs and is a very talented and interesting entertainer. She will give a talk on Folk Songs, Indian Songs, etc., which she illustrates in a very charming manner. Every member of the Woman's club will surely miss a great treat if they are unable to be present at the next meeting, Feb. 14.

**Preliminary**

For the purpose of enlarging the assessment district for the improvement of Hellman avenue, making of that thoroughfare what is called an inverted or sunken road, a petition is being circulated this week for the necessary number of signatures. The matter came up at the recent meeting of the members of the Hellman Avenue Storm Drain, and a contractor's price of $60,000 for the work was quoted, but the district, as now exists, is much too small to carry through such an extensive improvement without help. It was then suggested to enlarge the district, circulate a petition and obtain the sentiment of the property owners towards this really much needed improvement. The price of $60,000 will be quite materially reduced by different concessions, it is said; materials will be furnished at cost, the county to do the surveying gratis, and the work to be paid for under a twenty-year bond. The road district will thus be enlarged to the extent of one square mile, and after the work is completed, the county to take over the road and entire supervision of same. Let every one place their thinking-caps where they should be, and see just how much this will do for our community, and just how it can be done in justice to all concerned.

## HERE AND THERE

**Items Picked Up By THE NEWS Scribbler**

**Working for Uncle Sam—**

On February 23rd there will take place in Upland a civil service examination for the purpose of filling the position of postmaster at Alta Loma, the incumbent having resigned. Here is a chance to slip into a postmastership without the formality of putting up a fight or circulating a petition. The office pays a fair salary, Alta Loma is a healthy, growing community, and the P. O. department does not insist that you read all the postal cards. And, by the way, the title of P. M. is quite a coveted honor, postmasters being the only ones ever able to put a black eye on George Washington and get away with it.

**"The King Is Dead"—**

John L. Sullivan, the noblest Roman of them all, threw up the sponge last Saturday, to the great undefeated champion, Death. Sullivan came into feme about 1880, when he defeated Ryan for the heavyweight championship, and thereafter, for twelve long years, met and pounded into insensibility every form of savage slugger the broad empire of Pugdom could produce. He was finally defeated by Gentleman Jim Corbett at New Orleans in 1892. It is estimated that Sullivan knocked out two hundred competitors in his career within the squared circle. His multitude of admirers was from all walks of life. He was a square fighter, and possessed a wonderful wallop. "Goodbye, John, take keer o yersef."

**About Roosters—**

If Upland hasn't an ordinance forbidding the keeping of crowing roosters within the city limits, she "had ought" to have one. No wonder eggs are sky-high, for out of a chicken (feathered variety) population of every hundred fowls at least ninety-nine must be roosters. Along with a majority of poor mortals hereabouts, we had a round with the grippe last week, and lying on our downy couch thinking that maybe the war wasn't the whole thing after all, we heard the city chimes toll the midnight bell. A few moments afterward a bonehead rooster, awaking from a bad dream, or getting the wrong hunch from his alarm clock let out a scream that awoke the echoes as far east as Colton. His S. O. S. was promptly answered by another balloon-lunged songster in the near neighborhood, and in the next few minutes the concert was on. They promptly got in touch with Chino, Cucamonga, Ontario and Claremont wind-jammers, who evidently thought it was morning, and made the remainder of the night hideous with their clamor. So much for Chanticleer, the alleged avant-coureur of the rosy dawn. His proper place is on the inside of a big brown pie, with his megaphone packed tight with gravy and "stuffing."

**In a Class by Themselves—**

St. Peter (cross-examining recent arrival at the Gate)—"You say you had funds to spare, but never gave a dime to the Red Cross or any other relief organization?"

Recent Arrival—"Why—I—that is, I don't believe in all this promiscuous giving. Somebody is sure to hold out"——

St. Peter—"Stop! Enough of that! But I am a little puzzled just where to assign you. Of course you can't even look in here, and if I send you to the Other Place there will be a roar from those people; so I think you'd better double up with some vivisectionists, who are hanging around on the outside, and start a colony of your own."

**Some "Old Friends"—**

They have been with us a long, long time and are faithfully on the job every day:

"Uplands."
"Widow of the late."
"Prices are right."
"Rev. Jones."
"Went to the Angel City."
"The wedding occurred."
"Mutt and Jeff."
"Please remit."
"On account of the war."
"Fine weather we're having."
"Yours rec'd. In reply would say."
"Esteemed townsman."
"Is now driving a new auto."
"Got the grippe."
"Sure! It'll be over this year."
"Gentle spring."
"Speckled beauty."
"Made them man and wife."
"Passed to the Beyond."

**Gentle Robbie Burns—**

January 31st saw the closing of the hunting season in Southern California. No longer will sportsmen be permitted to shoot quail, ducks, and geese, and rabbits—that is, not till the closed season ends. Hunters say that lack of moisture was responsible for the poor showing made during the season just closed.

All of which reminds us that at the opening of the season, last fall, we had about made up our mind to purchase a hunting outfit and start out on the trail of the little Bob White and his bouncing side partner, Brer Cottontail. We were somewhat undecided over a minor detail in regard to choice of gun, and thought to refer to a sporting goods catalogue lying near. By mistake we picked up a volume of Good Bobbie Burns, and opened it, by merest chance, at the lines "On Seeing a Wounded Hare." And we read:

Inhuman man! curse on thy barb'rous art,
And blasted be thy murder-aiming eye;
May never pity soothe thee with a sigh,
Nor ever pleasure glad thy cruel heart!

Go, live, poor wanderer of the wood and field,
The bitter little that of life remains;
No more the thickening brakes and verdant plains
To thee shall home, or food, or pastime yield.

Seek, mangled wretch, some place of wonted rest,
No more of rest, but now thy dying bed!
The sheltering rushes whistling o'er thy head,
The cold earth with thy bloody bosom prest.

Oft as by winding Nith, I, musing, wait
The sober eve, or hail the cheerful dawn,
I'll miss thee sporting o'er the dewy lawn,
And curse the ruffian's aim, and mourn thy hapless fate.

And after that—"Weel, mon, we dinna buy the goon."

**Passed by the Censor—**

Generally speaking, the residents of Upland are not losing any sleep over their income tax returns.

With prices for ordinary footwear ranging from $5 to $14 a pair, the average person is now wearing them pretty thin before turning them over to the shoemaker to be retouched. Truly, these are the times that try men's soles.

Druggists and other dispensers of delectable and behorned drinks are said to be seeking an abbreviated title for chocolate ice cream soda water. Just for a starter, how would "Choctaw Scream" do?

One of life's sad moments is when, after a fellow has been putting up an almost superhuman fight against smoking for about a week, he runs across a fat, fragrant cigar in an old vest pocket.

If you wish to help "stamp" out the war, just invest in some of the War Savings variety.

Four eclipses are due to take place during 1918—two of the sun, one of the moon and one of the kaiser.

The new county prohibition ordinance appears to prohibit a whole lot of things—except the use of intoxicating drinks.

Riverdale, Fresno county's farm center, is discussing "How is the new silage coming on?"

Tulare county has 62 fruit packing houses which were all in operation during the past season.

Farmers of the Salinas valley are discussing as to best methods of culture o fbeans, also as to markets.


# Ladies' New Spring Suits

Of Serges, Gabardines, and Wool Poplins, in the latest fashions and colorings. Some very exceptonal values are offered you this week in our Ready-to-Wear Section.

## Boys' Wash Suits

Just received the stunning new styles in Wash Suits for boys—made of strong ginghams—in stripe effects and plain colors, with white collars, cuffs and belts. Also in all-white with handsome embroidery work on collars. New, and just the suits for boys. Price $1.50 and up.

## Spring Styles in Ladies' Footwear

See the new advance spring styles that we are featuring this week in our Shoe Section. Colors predominate and there are many of them to select from among the new spring styles. Also a number of very beautiful combinations. Come and see the new, correct footwear fashions for spring this week.

Spring shipment of Muslin Underwear just received and ready for selling Friday and Saturday. ¶ New spring Silks, Wool Goods and Wash Fabrics—Ready Now

## Orange Belt Emporium

Pomona, California

# Opened a New Sale Barn

Former Opera Stables, Pomona
West Third Street

**Horses and Mules Bought and Sold**

If you are in the market for a good team, don't forget to call on

## HELSLEY & SON

Opera Stables, Pomona—Telephone 5807, Pomona

Light
Heat
Cook
Sweep
Wash
Iron

BY

Wire

## Ontario Power Co.

217 South Lemon Ave. Phone 20

**Visiting Cards at this Office**

# Colonial Theatre

## TO-NIGHT

## Marguerite Clark

## in "Bab's Diary"

Friday, February 8
**Franklin Farnum**
in "A Stormy Night"

Monday, February 11
**Zoe Roe**
in "The Little Pirate"

Saturday, February 9
**Belle Bennett**
in "The Fuel of Life"

Tuesday, February 12
**Ann Pennington**
in "The Antics of Ann"

Wednesday, February 13, **Ray Stewart,** in "One Shot Ross"

Next Thursday, February 14 **Norma Talmadge** The hit of last month at Tally's Broadway
**in "Ghosts of Yesterday"**

**Coming Soon! GERALDINE FARRAR, in "THE WOMAN GOD FORGOT"**



## Use Flour Substitutes and Help Uncle Sam

**WE HAVE THEM**

**Potato Flour** **Rice Flour**
**Rye Flour** **Rye Meal**
**and others**

If you do not understand the new Law in regard to the buying of Flour, come in and let us explain.

# HENRY KLINDT

**PHONE 237**



# LEAVE IT TO MR. DULEY---

He will look carefully after orders given him for

**Hay, Grain, Feed, Fuel, Poultry Supplies, Trucking Transfer. Just Call 23-L**

# G. W. DULEY

**A Street and First Avenue, Upland, California**



## Is He Listed in the Telephone Book?

**Or Is He Listed With Information?**

Are frequently heard concerning the whereabouts of SOMEBODY who is wanted.

**ARE YOU A SOMEBODY?**

**Besides the service received isn't it worth the price you pay**

**TO BE A SOMEBODY?**

**To have service or to be listed with a Telephone Company is better and more valuable to you than a Blue Book Listing, your rating in the community is high and with these assets you can become**

**A REAL SOMEBODY.**

**ONTARIO & UPLAND TELEPHONE CO., 147 2D. AVENUE**



# Join Uncle Sam's Newest Army---

**The United Savers of America**

YOUR PURCHASE DAILY OF A TWENTY-five cent WAR SAVINGS STAMP, multiplied by a hundred million Americans, means a tremendous total of $25,000,000.

LET THIS BE YOU PART IN THE WINNING of the war.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND LOAN your small savings to the cause of democracy.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ON SALE NOW

# Ontario-Upland Gas Co.

**East A Street ONTARIO Phone 167**


## Society

**Mothers Honored—**

The mothers especially of the boys in service were honored by the president, Mrs. Paul, and the members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church on Tuesday afternoon of this week. A delightful program was given following an informal reception. Mrs. Stone led in prayer, after which Mrs. Paul welcomed the guests in a few appropriate words. A delightful duet was then rendered by Mrs. J. Lynward Grahame and Miss Marjorie Deane Reynolds. Following a reading by Mrs. Conrad F. Troeller, "Keep the Home Fires Burning" was beautifully given by Miss Ruth Mitchell. Mrs. William C. Reynolds, for the Mothers Service Union, thanked the society for the pleasant afternoon. In closing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" was sung in unison and the new last verse is as follows:

God bless our splendid men;
Send them safe home again,

God save our men!
Happy and glorious,
Dauntless and chivalrous,
Winners of freedom,
God save our men!

During the social hour which followed, Mesdames R. C. Stone and Chas. V. Barr poured tea and coffee, while the committee, composed of Mesdames G. B. Bower, Leavenworth Wheeler, V. H. Wilson, R. R. Wisely, C. F. Troeller and H. O. Blohm, delightfully served the guests.

**Uplonta Male Chorus Concert—**

At its second appearance last Friday night, the Uplonta Male Chorus was again greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience and rendered a program both entertaining and of artistic merit.

The chorus opened the well-arranged program with a splendid rendition of a patriotic number, written to the well-known martial air, "March of the Men of Herlech." After the second number, Paul Rodney's characteristic "The Clang of the Forge," the club gave as an encore the patriotic song, "When Sammy Comes Marching Home."

Several Southern negro melodies were excellently performed, Sheley's "De Coppah Moon" being an especially happy choice. The realm of folk-song was also represented by the always lovely "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms," and as a well-known popular number Tosti's "Good-bye" was included.

Of unusual value, Rodney's "Clang of the Forge," Brahms' "Cradle Song," and Wagner's "Roman War Song," from the opera "Rienzi," deserve special mention, the club closing the program with a spirited rendition of the last named.

Director Blakeslee is to be commended especially upon the club's precision of attack, finished tonal effects, and altogether upon the high standard of artistic chorus singing to which he has brought the Uplonta Male Chorus.

Rev. C. M. Hitchcok's splendid support as accompanist was again praiseworthy.

Miss Myrtle Ouellett, well-known harpist of Los Angeles, was the assistant for the evening and again proved that what the harp can do outside its inclusion in an orchestra is noteworthy. The artist appeared twice on the program and graciously responded to insistent encores after each group. She achieved admirable results both in interpretation and in technique combined with enchanting effects of nuance. In fact, Miss Ouellett's performance of all her numbers was altogether exquisite and delightful.

Director Blakeslee and others who had the arrangement of the program in charge deserve high commendation for the all round merit and success of the concert last Friday night.

**Mrs. William C. Cline Hostess—**

A very pleasant afternoon was the one spent by the members of her embroidery club as the guests of Mrs. William C. Cline last Friday. Knitting for Red Cross was what most of the members are doing these days and this afternoon proved a very busy on. Later doughnuts and coffee were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Ruth. The ladies present were Mrs. D. D. Crew, Mrs. W. B. Duncan, Mrs. C. K. Francisco, Mrs. Arthur H. Johnson, Mrs. Perry O. Long, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. Evert B. Reynolds, Mrs. Wm. C. Reynolds, Mrs. C. M. Sikes, Mrs. C. C. Eymann.

**Sastern Star—**

The next regular meeting of the Upland chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be on Monday, Feb. 11, in the Masonic hall, at which time District Deputy Grand Matron Mrs. Esther Gillette, of Pomona, will make her official visit. All members of the order in good standing will be very welcome. The last meeting was a most pleasant one, Mrs. Nellie G. Wilson, past worthy matron of the Upland chapter, being present, also George Arthur Peake, past worthy patron, who is now residing in Los Angeles. The chapter presented Mrs. Wilson with a handsome wrist watch, and a past worthy patron pin was given to Mr. Peake.

**Mrs. Goerz Hostess—**

Mrs. W. R. Goerg entertained very informally and delightfully on Monday afternoon at her home on Third avenue. The guests brought their knitting and other Red Cross work and spent a busy and very pleasant afternoon.

Later a delicious three-course luncheon was served, covers being laid for Mesdames Paul Schowalter, C. C. Eymann, L. L. Harms, Harry Ledig, and the Misses Gertrude Eymann, Elizabeth Ruth, Meta Ruth, Irma Thomas, Elsie Haury and Mrs. W. R. Goerz.

**W. C. T. U. Notes—**

The department superintendents and officers met on Tuesday evening to formulate plans for the big $30,000 drive which will be launched in the near future.

It is of importance for every one to know that in a published list of women's organizations whose work received government approval, the Red Cross society was at the head, the Navy League second and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union third.

**Shamrock Club—**

The members of the Shamrock club were the guests of Mrs. C. D. Price on Palm avenue yesterday afternoon. Lovely white lilies and graceful ferns were the chosen decorative flowers, and the time passed quickly in sewing for the babies of France. An interesting feature of the afternoon was a clear and concise talk from Miss Edith Hanson on the condition of the French orphans, what they needed and the best way for the people here to help them. Her speech was received with enthusiasm and gave an impetus to the work already being done. The members and guests of the club present were: Mrs. Geo. Eckerman, Mrs. John Weiland, Mrs. A. C. Hall, Mrs. A. J. Handley, Mrs. Kirkwood, Mrs. Walter Andrews, Mrs. J. M. Hartley, Mrs. Jackson Deets, Mrs. Albert Billington, Mrs. C. H. Chilson, Mrs. Rockwood, Mrs. Ernest W. Fischer, Mrs. N. E. Taylor, Mrs. Mildred Smith and Miss Hanson.

**Mothers' Service Union—**

Twenty-seven out of the fifty-six mothers of Upland who have sons in service answered to roll call Saturday afternoon when the second meeting of the Union was held at the Methodist church. One hundred stars are ready to be sewed onto the service flag, as there are now that many boys in service. Roll call proved most interesting as each mother gave some bits of interesting news concerning her son. The invitation to attend a meeting of the Ladies' Aid at the Presbyterian church was received and accepted. The next meeting of the Mothers' Service Union will be Saturday the 16th.

**"Hard Times" Social—**

In spite of being called a "Hard Times" social, a merrier evening was never spent than that of last Friday evening, when the Sunday school class of Mrs. L. T. Moser came dressed in "rags and patches" to the Crowell memorial hall. Refreshments were in keeping with war conditions, but the games and fun had no such limitations and a thoroughly enjoyable evening was spent by the following girls: Esther Swan, Edna Ledig, Hazel Rider, Irma Jacobs, Lucille Harmon, Lura Harmon, Bertha Nabakowski, Mary Gusen, Helen Phillips, Mrs. L. E. Moser.

**Hostess to Sunday School Class—**

Mrs. C. J. Cornett was hostess to the members of her Sunday school class last week, at her home on Wilson avenue. The afternoon was spent in pleasant conversation and in sewing most industriously for the Red Cross. The hostess served delicious coffee and cake to the following ladies: Mrs. Harry Williamson, Mrs. Archie Robertson, Mrs. Merton T. Hill, Mrs. Louis Jackson, Mrs. W. W. Mather, Mrs. Harvey Longenecker, Mrs. F. W. Ewards, Mrs. William F. Naftel, Mrs. A. C. Bussey and Miss Judith Hartman.

**Birthday Party—**

Mrs. R. R. Wisely entertained a number of children at her home on Tenth street on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her small niece, Marie Wisely, who celebrated her fourth birthday. The kiddies had a very happy time during the afternoon playing games of all kinds, and later were served to dainty refreshments by the hostess and her sister, Mrs. A. M. Wisely.

Little Marie's guests were George Wilson, Aldene Wisely, Rohma Wisely, Dolos Long, Alice Robbins and Mrs. D. J. Wilson.

**Visit Food Exhibit—**

Mrs. George Cable, Mrs. F. H. Manker and Miss Margaret Jay were among those who journeyed to Pomona to view the food exhibit which was held in the Pomona public library the last four days of the week. The exhibit was given under the auspices of the Woman's Council and the Parent Teachers association, most ably assisted by the librarian, Miss Jacobus, and her assistants, and was a most splendid affair.

**Addresses Auxiliaries—**

Mrs. Hubert of Pasadena gave a most inspiriing and uplifting address last Monday afternoon at Christ church rectory, Ontario, to the combined auxiliaries of Christ church and St. Mark's, Upland. About 30 people were present and Mrs. Hubert's talk on what the auxiliary forces can do to help the soldiers interested every woman there, and aroused fresh enthusiasm for the cause.

**Mrs. Hanson Hostess—**

A luncheon of simple and patriotic appointments was given last Saturday by Mrs. O. A. Hanson at her home on Euclid avenue. The afternoon was devoted to knitting and sewing on Red Cross articles. Covers were laid for the following: Miss Eubanks, Miss Elinor Lynch, Miss Althena Lynch, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Nora Leahy, Miss Edith Hanson, Mrs. R. P. Eubanks, Mrs. Hanson.

**Reception for Rector—**

Tonight at 8 o'clock, in the Woman's club room, a reception to their new rector, the Rev. Robert P. Eubanks, and his family, will be given by the people of St. Mark's parish.

All members of the congregation and friends of the parish are invited.

**Use Corn Freely—**

Corn cake (sweetened with molasses).

One cup cornmeal, 3-4 cup flour, 3 1-2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 cup molasses, 3-4 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon melted fat.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Mix milk and molasses, and add with egg well beaten to dry ingredients. Add melted fat and bake in shallow greased pan in hot oven 20 minutes.

Cornmeal griddle cakes.

One-half cup flour, 1-2 up cornmeal, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk.

Mix dry ingredients, add milk, pouring slowly into dry mixture. Beat thoroughly while mixing. Fry on a hot greased griddle or frying pan. As soon as cakes are full of bubbles turn with a broad knife and cook other side. These are delicious served with honey.

Corn a la Southern.

One can corn, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 1-2 tablespoons melted fat, 1 pint milk.

To one can chopped corn add the eggs slightly beaten, salt pepper, melted fat and scalded milk. Turn into buttered baking dish and bake in a slow oven until firm.

The American National Live Stock association in its 21st annual convention at Salt Lake City raised $30,000 to cover expense of representative to remain in Washington and cooperate with the federal food administration.

**UNIVERSITY URGES REDUCTION IN USE OF MEAT**

In keeping with the spirit of conservation in foodstuffs, the department of home economics of the University of California states that there should be a reduction in the consumption of meats at least seven ounces per person each week.

According to a bulletin issued by the department, entitled "War Emergency Series," veal and lamb must be tabooed for the present, while the use of fresh pork, fresh beef, and fresh mutton must be greatly reduced. Bacon, ham, dried beef, and smoked sausages should be eliminated entirely. Fresh fish and sea food of all kinds may be used sparingly as substitutes for meat. Poultry and rabbits can be used, although they are more expensive. Eggs, milk, and cheese dishes, as well as fish, have the full nutritive value of meat, and are preferable at all times for children.


# We Have Sold Out

all of our Thrift Stamps, but we expect to have more very soon.

## BUT WE STILL HAVE

| | |
|---|---|
| A large can of Fancy Hominy for | 11c |
| 1 lb. can Calumet Baking Powder | 22c |
| ½ lb. can Iris Baking Powder | 15c |
| 8 oz. cans Pimientos | 10c |
| Taylor's Beans and Chili | 9c |
| Cream of Rice | 17c |
| Libby's Tomato Soups | 11c |
| Shinola Polish, 3 for | 25c |
| Highway Coffee. It tastes like 50 cents and sells for | 30c |

Have you tried our **"88"** Bread? It is making new friends daily.

# JOHNSON & BROWN

**THE GROCERS**

**PHONE 402** **UPLAND, CAL.**



# The NEW VOILE BLOUSES

## $1.50 to $5.00

—Facinatingly embellished with dainty Laces
—NEW square cut and shawl collars
—Hemstitched and Embroidered

**CAMPBELL'S READY-TO-WEAR SHOP**



# Tires Tires Tires

**United States Tires** **Firestone Tires**
**Lee Tires** **Tyrian Tires**

Tires to suit all tastes and pocket books at this,

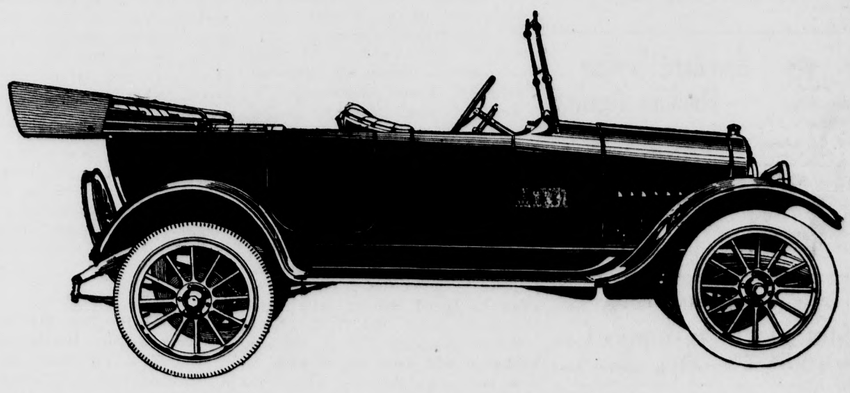
## Upland's Only Exclusive Auto Tire and Supply House

I sell **Mileage,** not tires only, and by **service** after tire is sold it is my duty and pleasure to see that you get all the mileage that is coming to you. Nothing but guaranteed standard lines sold in my shop—everything bears **"Grahame's Guarantee,'** and that means a lot. See that you see Grahame about your next tire. It will pay you in many ways.

**SECOND AVE.** **J. Lynward Grahame** **Phone 42-J**

Contrary to report there is no shortage whatsoever in the supply of Valvoline Oil, nor is there any increase in the price, which remains at 80c per gal. in 5-gal. lots bulk.





## Maxwell Lowers Mt. Wilson Record

Rising 4636 feet with an average grade of 10 per cent and a maximum of 18 per cent—making 120 sharp turns in but 9.3 miles in the

## Official Time of 26 Min. and 56⅕ Seconds

**IS THE REMARKABLE RECORD MADE IN A MAXWELL STOCK CHASSIS**

**Schowalter & Goerz, Upland—Phones 223-J-3; 468**

**Don't forget the ride over West Twelfth Street**

# LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. E. C. Harwood was a Los Angeles visitor last Friday.

Mrs. C. D. Adams, Miss Harwood and Miss Turner went to the city on Friday.

The two camp fires, of which Miss Harwood and Miss Leahy are guardians, had a joint meeting, followed by a supper, at Chaffey union last Friday evening. About twenty members were present. The supper was cooked and served under the directions of Florabel Weiland, Druzella Slattery and Madeline Fulton.

Mr. Clair Bice, who accepted a position with the Southern California Edison Co. at Long Beach, spent Sunday with his wife and mother of Eleventh avenue, returning Monday.

Mrs. Cecilia Tice of Monrovia has been spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dundas on San Antonio avenue. Mrs. Tice motored over on Saturday for the week-end. She and her daughter returned Sunday evening to Monrovia.

The Euclid Tea Rooms serve 12 o'clock luncheon, either light or full. Afternoon tea and six o'clock dinner. 39t1

G. A. Hanson left last Friday for a business trip to the Owens valley, accompanied by Mr. De Jussey, who has been visiting in Upland for the last two months.

Miss Ethel Rohrig left last Friday to spend the week-end in Los Angeles.

Miss Eileen Rennison of Claremont was a guest over Sunday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Eubanks.

Roscoe Dinger was a San Bernardino visitor last Saturday.

Pearl and Clyde Needham are home from school on account of mumps. Mr. Needham has returned from Palm Springs and is now at his home on Mountain avenue.

All friends and members of St. Mark's parish are most cordially invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks and their daughter, Miss Blanche, at the reception given this evening by the vestry and guild-women at the Woman's club rooms, in honor of their new rector and his family.

If your furniture or dwelling is not insured, better do it now before it's too late. See P. S. Burkholder. 39t1

The big Illinois picnic will be held at Long Beach, Feb. 12 at Municipal auditorium. Preparations have been made for 10,000 visitors. There will be plenty of seats and tables where one can be comfortable and dry. Hot coffee for all. Bring your baskets and enjoy an old time basket dinner. A good program will be given in the afternoon, with music and speeches, including the municipal band. Col. Sobieski of Springfield will lecture on "Kaiser Bill."

Judge Crane has just been named Explosives Licensing Agent of the Bureau of Mines. In order to purchase and use explosives a permit from Judge Crane will be necessary.

C. M. Sikes was a Tuesday visitor in Los Angeles, going in on business, accompanied by his son, Melvin.

Mrs. John B. Morrow was in Los Angeles on Monday, on business and pleasure combined.

Chad Francisco journeyed into Los Angeles Wednesday on business bent.

Mrs. Victor Carlson and daughter who have been spending the winter here returned this week to their home in Washington.

Mrs. M. J. Roberts is visiting friends at Clearwater.

Mrs. F. Hatton has returned from Long Beach where she has been visiting her daughter.

Miss Milsaps went to Los Angeles on Tuesday to attend a Red Cross meeting at which there were speakers from every part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Decker have as their house guest Mrs. A. L. Spaulding of Pasadena.

Have your automobile insured before tires or tubes are tsolen. Burkholder's insurance covers the car and all accessories. 39t1

N. H. Joughin is in Imperial valley on a business trip.

Rain began to fall at 2:30 this morning. It began like a gentle downpour and early morning advices indicated it was general in many parts of Southern California, with prospects for a generous precipitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schowalter and little son, Donovan, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Eymann and Miss Gertrude Eymann, motored to Los Angeles last Sunday, visiting at the A. J. Ruth and P. M. Goertz homes while there.

Mr. Jacob Kliewer and family arrived last week from Oklahoma for an indefinite stay.
last week in Los Angeles.

Northern Burbank potatoes $1.90 per cwt. Chaffee's Basketeria. 39t1

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Ledig motored to Los Angeles last Thursday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Clarke entertained relatives from San Diego last week.

Mr. Erwin J. Kintzi was a week-end visitor at his home on Sixth avenue.

Mrs. O. B. Bice has as her guest Mrs. Irene Barber of Claremont.

Mr. P. J. Schmidt received a cable from his son, Gerry, on Monday morning, which gave the assurance that he had arrived safely abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Weber of Cucamonga are proud parents of a son, born Monday morning at San Antonio hospital.

Mrs. A. M. Slavinsky, a native of France, who holds a teacher's diploma and has had twelve years' teaching experience, desires to give French lessons. Telephone 152-J-3. 39t1

The Ulster society of Los Angeles has invited the Upland Tipperary quartette to sing at its monthly reception on Feb. 14. This quartette, Messrs. J. H. Black, J. M. Webster, Dr. Colgan, and J. L. Grahame, has acquired a reputation that is more than local and its finished rendering of "Tipperary," "Land of Mine," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "It's a Long, Long Trail,'" etc., make them a valuable asset to the community.

I wrote $9000 in life insurance last week. How would you like to have engraved upon your tombstone "No insurance, total loss?" See Burkholder, for you're bound to die some day. 39t1

Miss Mary Hanisch of Mt. Carmel, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Taylor on Laurel avenue.

The majority of the registered voters in any precinct in the county, outside municipalities, now have the power to bar poolrooms. The new pool ordinance, with that drastic departure from the former regulations, was adopted by the board of supervisors Monday at San Bernardino. All poolrooms, except those operated in chartered clubs and by the management of hotels where nothing is charged to play pool, must secure a license at $3 a quarter.

Announcement was made in Claremont recently that Los Angeles county officials are planning the improvement of Base Line road (Sixteenth street here) from San Antonio avenue, Claremont, eastward to the county line. It is rumored in Claremont that the San Bernardino county officials plan to improve Sixteenth street west to the county line to meet the Los Angeles county improvement.

When you take a glimpse at the courthouse tower one of these fine February mornings, you may be surprised to note that the weather vane is again doing business at the old stand. The flagstaff, including the weather vane, went down in the gale of Jan. 10 and the average citizen interested in signs of rain has looked in vain for a southeast wind for the month that the weather vane has been out of commission, not to mention the absence of Old Glory.

The site for the new prison camp on the City creek road is now being cleared by a gang of prisoners under the direction of Foreman R. E. Gilbert. A new cook house was ordered purchased by the supervisors, and dirt will soon be flying on the new short line to Bear valley.

The suit of Howard J. Potter, who alleges that Sheriff J. L. McMinn exceeded his authority on an attachment of mining property, began before Judge H. T. Dewhirst Wednesday. Potter wants $15,000 damages from the sheriff. The plaintiff completed his case yesterday and the defense will probably finish its testimony today. Attorney Henry M. Willis represents the plaintiff and Attorney John L. Campbell and B. F. Warmer are defending the sheriff.

Arthur S. Guthrie, formerly clerk of the board of supervisors, was yesterday appointed as business manager of the new county hospital, at a salary of $125 a month. Major Guthrie will immediately take up his new duties. R. H. Mack, appointed clerk of the supervisors when Maj. Guthrie went to the army, will remain as the right hand man of the supervisors. The supervisors expect shortly to install the staff plan of physicians and surgeons at the county hospital, and eliminate the office of medical superintendent.

O. L. Seelye, Ontario rancher, won again yesterday in his feud with the Southern Pacific Canning company when Judge J. W. Curtis refused the company's demand for $6000 damages for alleged failure to deliver fruit and gave Seelye judgment for $153 as prayed for in his cross complaint. Recently Seelye collected heavy damages for an assault by the president of the company in which Seelye was badly beaten up. Attorneys Goodcell & Goodcell represented the plaintiff company and Attorneys E. H. Jolliffe and Archie D. Mitchell represented Seelye.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Haury with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bergmann and children, from Washington, were Los Angeles visitors last Sunday and attended services at the Mennonite Mission.

Edward D. Zehner, who is under sheriff of Los Angeles county, was a guest here for a short time Tuesday with his friend Kirk Vernon.

R. R. Wisely has just returned from Harbor City where he built a new home for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson who are now domiciled in their new home.

Mrs. C. E. Allen entertained Tuesday, her guests being Mrs. Mark B. Shaw and Mrs. Harold D. Shaw and son of San Bernardino, and Mrs. Donald Brown and son Donald of Colton.

Mrs. F. J. Claugher of West Ninth street and Mrs. E. Caldwell of Los Angeles, left Monday evening for Turlock, via the Santa Fe, for a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Claugher's son, Bert, and his family, who are leaving Turlock in March for their new home in Canada. Mr. Claugher has recently purchased extensive acreage in Alberta, which he will plant to wheat this spring.

The Parent Teachers' association of the Eighteenth street school district has found a successful answer to the luncheon question, in the hot meat, and milk soups, and cocoa, which are served every day at noon to each child for a very moderate sum. This has been tried for three weeks, and is proving very satisfactory.

Miss Bess Wilson of Long Beach spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kitchel at their home on West Eleventh street.

Mrs. Joseph Jost went to Los Angeles last Tuesday for a few days' visit with friends.

Herman J. Powell supplied the pulpit in the Baptist church at San Dimas last Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. J. W. Hawthorne was a Los Angeles visitor last Monday.

The List family are recovering from quite a siege of colds, mumps and pneumonia, Paul being now the only one on the sick list.

Mr. Jacob Sharps is visiting in Long Beach for a week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gunby of Long Beach motored up to spend the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Lambrigger.

Mr. Myers, the new manager of the O. K. Fruit Exchange, has taken the Ware residence on Euclid avenue and he and his wife are now comfortably located, having moved in last week.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mimpress hear with gladness that Mr. Wimpress is regaining his health and strength rapidly, after undergoing an operation lately at his home in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cross and daughter, Elsie, of Boise, Idaho, and their married daughter, Mrs. Wayn Thomas, of Los Angeles, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krebill on West 18th street. The two families were neighbors in Iowa, and were delighted to renew their friendship. Mr. and Mrs. Cross are so well pleased with Southern California that they are looking for a location for a home, and hope to move out here this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Anderson of San Jose, who are on a motor trip through Southern California, spent Wednesday with friends in Upland.

Have you an automobile that will pass along Twelfth street from Euclid avenue west to Mountain avenue at the rate of 30 miles per hour and yet allow the occupants of the car to ride comfortably without being shot skyward every other few feet? W. R. Goerz demonstrated to The News Staff that his late model Maxwell car will do that very thing, and the staff discovered new riding qualities in the Maxwell, and if you don't believe what is related above Mr. Goerz will prove it to you.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy; also their beautiful floral offerings and help during the our sad bereavement in the death of our husband, father and brother.

Mrs. J. N. Erixon.
Miss Lena May Erixon.
S. T. Erixon.

## At the Churches

### Presbyterian

The pastor is to preach in the Presbyterian church Sabbath morning and evening. Morning subject, "Confidence in the Future" Evening, "Unknown Dangers." Good music at both services.

C. E. meets at 6:30 p. m. The Intermediates meet in union services in the Methodist church this month. Upstairs in memorial hall.

The regular weekly meeting of the Scouts is called for Friday evening this week instead of tonight. It is important that all members attend this meeting. Promptly at 7 p. m.

### Methodist

Next Sunday morning Mrs. Northup, an experienced speaker, will present the work of the Woman's Home Missionary society.

Sunday evening, 7:30, the pastor will speak on "Lincoln and the Present Crisis."

The Junior Baracas will have charge of the devotional meeting of the Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Last Sunday the union meeting was well attended and every moment was filled with that which was interesting and stimulating. Mr. W. W. Mather was the leader and used the topic of "Some Goals for our Young People's Societies and How to Attain Them." Rev. R. C. Stone gave a brief helpful talk. It was unanimously felt that we should work more closely together in the effort not merely to serve our members but to be of some real Christian service to every young person whom we may, in the community.

The Young People's Missionary society holds its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of B. F. Anderson, 733 First avenue. Members will be present. All young people are invited.

The Advanced Bible class, W. W. Mather teacher, will meet Tuesday evening at the home of M. E. Hill, corner Third avenue and Eleventh street.

Remember the prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. For ourselves, our soldier boys, our nation, her president, and her army and navy. The time urges us "not to forsake the assembling of ourselves together."

The Bible Study class ought to be attended as an unusual chance to get information and help. There are but a few meetings. The time is after the prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 8:30 promptly. Young people, this is your opportunity.

The Ladies' Aid society holds its regular meeting in the church on Thursday, Feb. 14, at 2:30 p. m. All women are cordially invited.

The Epworth League invites all young people to a Valentine social to be held Thursday evening, Feb. 14, in the social room of the church. A great evening is planned. Come and bring another.

The Mission Study class on Africa will hold its last study period in the Congregational church of Ontario on Monday, Feb. 11, at 2:45 p. m. The following Monday, Feb. 18, the class will meet in the assembly room of the Chaffey Union high school, when Mr. Kent will give an illustrated lecture. One hundred colored slides will be shown.

Men! Keep the evening of Feb. 28 free. The men of the church are planning for your use of that evening. Keep the date open.

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday services in the chapel on West B street, Ontario, at 11 a. m.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45.

### UNCLE SAM WANTS ACCOUNTANTS $2400 to $6000 A YEAR

The United States government is in need of several hundred expert cost accountants to fill vacancies in the accounts section of the finance department of the equipment division of the signal corps, war department, and in other branches, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, according to an announcement just issued by the United States Civil Service Commission. The salaries offered range from $2,400 to $6000 a year. Men only are desired.

The duties of appointees to the signal corps will consist of the determination of production costs of airplanes and airplane motors, either as supervisors in charge at one or more of the several plants, or as assistants; or appointees may be assigned to duty in Washington.

Applicants will not be assembled for a written examination, but will be rated upon the subjects of education and experience, as shown by their applications and corroborative evidence.

The commission states that on account of the urgent needs of the service applications for these positions will be received until further notice and that papers will be rated promptly and certifications made as the needs of the service require.

Complete information and application blanks may be obtained by communicating with the secretary of the local board of civil service commissioners at the postoffice in any of the larger cities or with the United States Civil Service Commission, at Washington, D. C.


WILSON'S TOGGERY

Another Shirt Special for Friday and Saturday

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $1.00 Shirts | - - | $ .80 |
| $1.25 Shirts | - - | 1.00 |
| $1.50 Shirts | - - | 1.20 |
| $2.00 Shirts | - - | 1.50 |

Every Friday and Saturday Specials
Watch the Windows

WILSON'S TOGGERY
SECOND AVE., UPLAND

J. J. ATWOOD CO.

Foot Expert Coming Soon to This Store

to make your feet comfortable

We have been fortunate in obtaining the services of a Chicago foot specialist of great reputation. He is an expert, having been trained under the personal supervision of

Dr. Wm. M. Scholl

the recognized authority on the human foot, its troubles and their correction. This expert will be here

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 13 and 14

Examination and Advice Feee

Everybody is invited to come in and have him examine their feet, explain the real cause of discomfort and advise how immediate relief may be had.

There is a Dr Scholl Appliance or Remedy For Every Foot Trouble

DR. SCHOLL'S ABSORBO PADS

Corns are protected and quickly absorbed through the use of these small, soft rubber pads. They work like a charm.

DR. SCHOLL'S BUNION REDUCER

Immediate relief and gradual reduction sure.

If you have hurting feet, corns, bunions, callouses, weak arches, flat foot or any other foot trouble, he will demonstrate to you positively that you can gain immediate

Foot Comfort

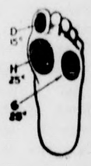
and quickly correct the CAUSE of your trouble.

No charge whatever for his services. Everybody is welcome. Get rid of that foot misery NOW.

Do not miss this Splendid Opportunity

DR. SCHOLL'S ABSORBO PADS

For callouses on bottom of feet. By retaining the warmth and moisture they cause softening and absorption. Immediate relief. Made of thin, soft rubber. Always satisfactory.



DR. SCHOLL'S TOE-FLEX

Straightens the toe and thus removes cause of bunions and enlarged joints. Perfectly comfortable to wear.

"Watch Your Feet"

THRIFT TIME—START SAVING

If you haven't begun start Saturday. As in everything else there must be a start—Mac Says So. Here is the Rexall Plan:

All day Saturday, Feb. 9, Mac will sell you $1 worth of Rexall Remedies or merchandise at their regular price and give you a U. S. Government Thrift Card with one 25-cent Thrift Stamp attached.

There are over one hundred Rexall Remedies that are the Best sort of Health Insurance to have within arms reach in your home—Cherry Bark Cough Syrup, Whooping Cough Remedy, White Pine and Tar, Beef, Wine and Iron—Pints $1.00 and Quarts $1.75. Celery and Iron Tonic, Pint for $1.00. Rexall Vegetable Compound, $1.00. Cocoroma Soap, 2 Big Bars for 25c. Rexall Cream of Almonds, 4 oz. 35c. Rexall Cold Cream, 25 and 50c. Cold Tablets and Catarrh Jelly, 25c. Reflecto Furniture Polish, Mother Krohs Remedies, Medicinal Peroxide, Aromatic Castor Oil. Compound Syrup of Hypophosphite, Pint, $1.00.

The famous Rexall Guarantee covers every item—"If this preparation does not give satisfaction, bring it back to Mac the Medicine Man and get your money."

This is not idle chatter, but Mac's way of doing business. Service means not only a wish but a determination. There's a good-sized bunch of mighty nice people that like Mac's Service.

Mac the Medicine Man

Upland, California

is known among folks from San Diego to the High Sierras

HE MIXES MEDICINES

Valentines

Let us help you entertain—we have

Valentine Invitations, Valentine Place Cards, Valentine Napkins, Valentine Tally Cards, Cute Favors and Decorations. See our Valentine Party Line. For the kiddies. Everything from 1c up.

The Upland Book Store

## Etiwanda

**Happenings Here and There Gathered by a News Special Representative in and About the Famous Etiwanda Colony**

The entire community was saddened last Friday as the news gradually spread of the death at 9 o'clock Thursday evening of Rev. S. G. Lamb which occurred at his home on Browning avenue, Highland. Mr. Lamb was pastor of the Etiwanda Congregational church for four years from 1907 until his retirement from the ministry in 1911. Since his removal to Highland, where he lived on an orange ranch he had purchased for a home, Rev. Mr. Lamb has kept in close touch with the people of Etiwanda and his home was the objective of many motor parties from this place since his health began to fail about one year ago. He has had frequent strokes of paralysis and his death was not unexpected. His wife and a daughter, Miss Ruth Lamb, survive him.

The funeral services, which were held from the Congregational church at two o'clock on Saturday, were attended by a large number of Etiwanda people. They were very beautiful and impressive and consisted of several good musical numbers as well as a sermon by Rev. F. E. Dell and a tribute from Rev. G. D. Tangeman, of San Dimas. Rev. Tangeman, who was also a pastor in Etiwanda for a period of years and who retained his home here for some time after quitting the ministry, was a schoolmate of Rev. S. G. Lamb, in the Chicago Theological Seminary, and kept in touch with him during his 32 years in the ministry and in the years since.

Those who attended the funeral from Etiwanda were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. E. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Capt J. H. Scott, Mrs. Walter Barnes, Mrs. Geo. E. Utman, Mrs. M. R. Kemp, Mrs. Florence Fisher, Rev. C. W. Greenlee, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs John Frost and Mrs. Geo. Frost.

The Sunday school board held their annual supper on Friday evening in the church basement. All members of the board and their families were invited to join in making the supper and meeting a success. The tables were placed in a letter H and covers were laid for forty-four, which did not include places for Jean Margaret Scott or Billy Smith, who were present. The supper was planned and prepared by Mrs. Fred Koch, assisted by Miss Helen Burbank, Mrs. C. W. Greenlee and Mrs. Charles Donnelly. Besides a delicious stew, which was supposed to form the main part of the meal, there was an abundance of mashed potatoes, dried corn, hot steamed brown bread and butter, half a dozen kinds of pickles and jelly, coffee and two kinds of cake served with peach sauce. After the supper the party separated, part telling stories around the fire place in the smaller room, while the board held a round table meeting and discussed the work for the coming year in the Sunday school. Several plans for increasing attendance and interest were discussed and one or two which seemed most feasible were adopted to be tried out in the work here. Those who attended the supper were: Superintendent Miss Helen Burbank, Mr. Harry Burbank and children, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Greenlee and children, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Troyer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch and children, L. H. Tilden, Mrs. Lillian Cour and son Gerald, Mrs. Mamie Cour and children, Miss Ella Drew, Miss Marie Trocksell, Mr. E. G. Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mueller and sons, Mrs. A. C. Smith and children.

Mr. Alfred Dugdale has been employed for some time at San Pedro where he is a "long shore man."

In a contest held last week by the scholars in the grammar school to see which room could collect the most used postage stamps for the Red Cross, the intermediate room, under Miss Marie Trocksell got the star, having collected together over six thousand stamps. The entire school contributed over eleven thousand. They are used for dye.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stephens enjoyed a visit last week from Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stephens.

At a meeting of the members of the Congregational church in the basement last Thursday evening a plan which originated with Dr. Kengott was discussed and finally approved. Dr. Kengott, who has charge of the placing of workers in the Southern California field, felt that Rev. C. W. Greenlee could be used to supply the Rincon church if the people of Etiwanda were willing to make some sacrifices of his time. Under the new plan Rev. Greenlee will occupy the Rincon pulpit one Sunday morning each month, the first Sunday of each month being the time decided upon. On that evening he will preach in Etiwanda. All other Sundays he will preach in Etiwanda in the morning, going to Rincon in the evening and leaving the evening meetings here as they were before he came, directly in charge of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. Dr. Kengott will arrange to supply here himself and have other speakers for the Etiwanda church on such Sundays as Mr. Greenlee is absent for the morning service, although an occasional Sunday will be pastorless and will be given up to special programs prepared for the occasion.

Walter Price was home from Camp Kearny for a few hours Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert Price and Miss Lida Kemp were dinner guests Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donnelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Donnelly accompanied C. N. Ross to Los Angeles Monday morning, to be gone two days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kemp entertained Mrs. Ralph Ericsson and Miss Helen McCauley of Rialto at dinner Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods and family moved into their new home on Base Line and Etiwanda avenue on Saturday. Two daughters entered the Etiwanda school on Monday and a son and daughter began work at Chaffey high school.

Dr. and Mrs. James Martin and children and Mr. and Mrs. Alex McCluskey and sons, all of Pasadena, were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Smith. Curtis Smith was a dinner guest Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Fetrow and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burger entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dilts and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson and Mrs. J. R. Eike, all of Upland, at dinner Sunday. Mrs. Eike remained in the settlement as guest of Mrs. A. A. Werner.

Miss Zoe Westland of San Bernardino, Miss Katherine Jones of Upland and Mrs. Miller of Fontana were guests at the J. C. Jones home on Sunday.

The rummage sale brought the Red Cross $15 more on Saturday, making a total of $40 for the recent sales.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Westphal and LeMoyne Henderson motored to San Diego Sunday to take back Herman Henderson who has been sick since Christmas at his parents' home here. They returned the same day.

Philip Johnston has been sent from Waco, Texas, to Long Island. Harold Ross expects to be sent somewhere else soon and naturally hopes luck will again be with him and that he may be sent with Philip.

The various rooms in the school are having a contest to see which one can get the most members for the Junior Red Cross. The one who wins is to have a weiner roast given by the other two rooms. The contest closes Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Werner entertained at dinner Wednesday, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dilts of Upland, Mr. M. Lill of Mount Hope, Kansas, Miss Nellie Fisher and Mrs. Eva Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Myers and family enjoyed a visit Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. W. S. Gebhart, of Oakland.

Mr. Harry Burbank left Monday for Los Angeles on his way to San Francisco for his final examination before taking into service as a truck driver.

On next Sunday morning there will be a Lincoln service at the church. It will begin at ten o'clock, being a unified Sunday school and church meeting, and of interest to young and old alike. The second part of the meeting will be devoted to telling of the work of the American Missionary association with the colored people and mountain whites particularly. A special collection will be taken for the A. M. A.

Mrs. R. Ruue left last week for Maricopa where she will visit a couple of months in the homes of her daughters.

Little Allan Donnelly, who has been quite sick with a severe cold, is considerably better this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Werner and Mrs. Eva Fisher were surprised last week by a visit from an old Kansas friend, Mr. M. Lill, of Mount Hope, Kansas. Mr. Lill, who has a son, Capt. Joe Grigsby Lill, at Camp Kearny, had been visiting at San Diego and decided to suprprise his former neighbors before returning to the Sunflower state.

Mr. G. W. Pearson returned Wednesday from Kansas where he had been for some three weeks past. He thinks he got quite enough this time to last him, and since the Lord let him get back to California without being frozen to death he promises never to go back again in winter, at least not a winter with a fuel shortage.

County Superintendent Grace Stanley and San Bernardino City Superintendent R. B. Stover spent a day last week in visiting the school at Etiwanda during the giving out of the county examinations. They were very much pleased with the work being done this year in our school.

The Thrift Stamps in the five lower grades were awarded Friday as follows: Eleanor Frost, first grade; Marion Brownless, second grade; Philip Scott, third grade; Mercedes Frost, fourth grade, and Chester Frost, fifth grade. In the sixth, seventh and eighth grades there are two weeks' awards to be made after the papers have all been looked over.

Miss Louthian and daughter, Miss Laura, spent Friday in Etiwanda returning to Pasadena the same evening.

Miss Icie Marler is out of school with measles.

Miss Marjorie Tilden was still unable to enter school this week. She has been kept at home more than two weeks by an unusually severe case of chickenpox.

Miss Isabel Smith was a guests at dinner Friday evening at the home of Miss Katherine McClean, helping to celebrate that young woman's sixteenth birthday.

On Saturday evening a number of young people enjoyed a weiner roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McClean. Those who attended were Billy Hippard, Dean and Elzo McCluskey of Pasadena, John Pearson, Howard Frost, Gerald Cour, Miss Ella Drew, Miss Marie Trocksell, Catherine and Florence Brownless, Cyrus, Louella and Katherine McClean, and Isabel Smith.

On Sunday a party of young people took a picnic luncheon to West Canyon and enjoyed the first picnic dinner of the season. Those who attended were Miss Ella Drew, Miss Marie Trocksell, Louella McClean, Catherine and Florence Brownless and Isabel Smith, and Messrs. John Pearson, Gerald Cour and Cyrus McClean.

An interesting session of Christian Endeavor was led Sunday evening by Mr. Charles Donnelly. Mrs. Donnelly sang "Flee as a Bird." The president, Mrs. Herbert Price, announced a pie social to be held in the church basement on next Friday evening. All Endeavorers and their friends are asked to come and have a good time, from 7:30 to 10:30.

The business meeting of the C. E. was postponed from last Monday evening until next Monday evening on account of the missionary meeting at the Ontario Congregational church, which many wished to attend. It is hoped there will be a good turn-out for the postponed meeting.

The school is preparing a Lincoln program to be given on next Tuesday afternoon, in memory of Lincoln's birthday.

The Fontana grammar school baseball team came over Friday afternoon and played ball with the boys of the Etiwanda grammar school. They put up a very good game, but were much smaller than the Etiwanda boys who won the game with a score of 21 to 3. A number of people motored over from Fontana to witness the combat, and a very interested Etiwanda audience watched the nine innings with interest. The Etiwanda boys hope to play a return game soon on the Fontana grounds.

# DOLLS AT THE NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW MISS COLUMBIA A LEADING FEATURE

Patriotism will be the keynote of the eighth national orange show, to be held at San Bernardino Feb. 20 to 28.

"Practically every exhibit will display the spirit of the times with novel and beautiful replicas of war machinery and the emblem of freedom," said General Manager F. M. Renfro.

The "spirit of democracy" will reach its climax in the court of the Allies, made up of Southern California's most beautiful girls, and headed by Pearl Nelson of Lindsay, Tulare county, as Columbia.

The decorations of the tent will be the most novel yet displayed, thinks the general manager. Stone walls will form a court inside the fruit box displays and at intervals along the wall beautiful fountains are to be centered. Ferns and flowers will appear along the wall, while on the inside of the big court, seats have been arranged along the walls for the visitors.

On the west side of the tent is the big stage which will be used for all attractions and for the nightly presentation of the "Allies' Court." The stage decorations are to be beautiful in the extreme. The background now planned will be an orange grove, while large stone pillars will hold the scenery.

Among the exhibits many patriotic emblems are to be found, each suitably decorated with the golden fruit.

Riverside has entered a huge battleship wtih guns, searchlights and full masts, on a large base of oranges. The boat itself will be of battleship gray in color and appear to be in action.

Colton will reproduce the Slover mountain with its famous flag pole on the very crest of the hill. For evening showing the exhibit will be fitted with small scintillators to flash light on the tiny emblem. The Slover mountain is famous throughout the state for its flag pole. A miniature production of the cement plant will also be included in the exhibit.

A submarine being chased by a model of one of the United States' latest submarine chasers will be the exhibit of Orange county. The exhibit will likewise be set on an orange decorated base but will have real water with the boats in action, the chaser being shown ready to destroy the submarine.

A monster gun of the latest type now being used by the Allies against the Germans mounted on a flatcar with revolving base will be the exhibit of the Pacific Electric. The railway company will follow the patriotic scheme of exhibit. The gun is to be equipped to fire small shells into the air. Thousands of oranges will be used to decorate thsi most realistic exhibit, Mr. Renfro stated.

A big steel tank, such as Gen. Julian Byng used in the most successful drive against the Germans, will be San Bernardino county's exhibit. The tank will have revolving tractor wheels and chain, while in the turret will be rapid-fire guns. Oranges will be used plentifully about the tanks and will be used as a base. Barbed wire entanglements will be shown tearing away as the tank advances.

Millions of beautiful roses are to be arranged by the Pasadena tournament of roses as their exhibit.

A beautiful full size Italian pergola will be seen afloat in a lagoon as the Rialto decoration. The city derives its name from the Italian people and the pergola will depict the beauty of the nearby city.

An exact reproduction of the Riverside county fair has been entered by that association. The race track, fair exhibits, grounds and tents are to be produced on a very small scale, making a most beautiful exhibit.

The Randolph Marketing company will exhibit the choicest of its fruit, with girls representng the native daughters giving away fruit to the visitors.

The San Bernardino Water department has not named its exhibit, but a huge spring in the center of the tent with miniature airplanes flying over the spring is being discussed by the members of the board in charge.

The Bevo company has entered a huge lighthouse with red and white scintillators in the very top flashing its warning light about the tent. The lighthouse will be surrounded by water in a pool decorated with the golden fruit.

In all the show will truly be "The Orange Show Different" as the committee chairmen have adopted as a slogan. It will outrival anything yet attempted and with its patriotic spirit instill a feeling of pride in the thousands of visitors who are to see it.

### THEIR POSITION EXPLAINED

Two army doctors, while ballooning lost trace of their whereabouts, and, wishing to know which part of the country they were passing, saw a rustic at some distance working in the fields, and gradually descended.

When nearly overhead, one of them called out:

"Hi, there, Johnny, can you tell us where we are?"

The rustic merely gazed up in much amazement. Thinking he had not heard, one of the officers again shouted out, louder than ever:

"Where are we?"

Just as the balloon drifted past came the answer:

"Whoy, ye be in a balloon, bean't ye?"

What the officers said when they heard this is not recorded.—London Tit-Bits.

### MILK AND BUTTER SUBJECTS FOR FOOD CONSERVATION

Milk and butter should be used sparingly in the following out of the program for food conservation, says the department of economics of the University of California. A bulletin issued by the department states that no butter should be used in cooking, since oleomargarine is an adequate substitute. Butter should be used sparingly at the table. Top milk should be substituted fo rcream. Skimmed milk should be used instead of whole milk in cooking. Whole milk should be kept for the children's consumption. Sweetened condensed milks should be eliminated as much as possible.

### ACCIDENT OF BIRTH

"It is said that this idol of the screen is in reality a red-blooded fellow."

"Maybe so. I don't suppose it is his fault if he happens to have regular features, irresistible eyes and curly hair."


OILS—OILS

| | |
|---|---|
| 10 gal. Crude Carbolic | 40c gal. |
| 5 gal. Gas Engine | 45c gal. |
| 10 gal. Castor Machine | 45c gal. |
| 5 gal. Parafine Oil | 35c gal. |
| 10 gal. West Virginia Z Blk Oil | 30c gal. |
| 8 gal. Coal Tar | 25c gal. |
| 10 gal. Turpentine | 70c gal. |
| 2 50-gal. Galv. Oil Tanks, with Faucet, | $3.50 |
| 1 100-gal. Galv. Oil Tank, with Faucet, | $6.00 |
| 2 10-gal. Galv. Oil Tanks, with Faucet, | $1.25 |

5 gal. Denatured Alcohol . . $1.00 gal
5 lb. pkg. Alabastine, all colors, 40c.

Rosin Spray for Roses and Shrubbery
1 lb. cans, 20c. 2 lb. cans, 25c. 4 lb. cans, 45c.

Oliver and Bisssel Plows
Shares, Land Sides, Mould Boards, Plow Points, Furrowing Shovels

12 5-gal. Galv. Oil Cans, while they last, at 75c.
6 Galv. Wash Boilers, while they last, at $1.75.

Eymann-Goerz Hardware Co.

Factories— Ontario San Bernardino
General Fertilizer Association
Ontario, Cal.
Phones— Factory 241-J Office 158

DEALERS IN COMPLETE FERTILIZERS
Blood Bone Meal Bat Guano
Nitrate Soda Fish Meal
Sulphate of Ammonia

We have one of the best mills for mixing and can make you any formula that you may want. Every sack alike. By buying at the factory we can save you the agents' commission. Get our prices.

N. L. Mitchell, Manager Ontario Factory

How about that
SCREEN PORCH AND SCREEN SLEEPING ROOM?
Get us to help you figure it out

Cor. Ninth and Euclid
Upland, Cal.

Fox-Woodsum Lumber Co.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

It is surely worth while to be the owner of a Ford car representing, as it does, the most direct and likewise the widest variety in service to users. Because of the profitable work Ford cars are doing for your neighbors does it not appeal to you that a Ford car is your necessity? The price is so reasonable and the cost to operate and maintain so small—think it over.

We are now able to make almost prompt delivery of cars. We buy and sell second-hand Fords and have a few on hand sale now.

1918 Touring Car, $431.70; Runabout, $416.32—delivered here all war taxes paid.

H. C. HAMILTON, Ontario
Authorized Ford Dealer Ontario, Upland, Cucamonga, Etiwanda
PHONE ONTARIO 382

Do Your Bit

Bring us your Scrap Iron—we will pay you well, and turn it into useful appliances for the home or grove.

Upland Foundry & Mch. Co.
Mfgs. Plow Shares and Irrigating Supplies; Iron, Brass, Bronze and Aluminum Castings
California Agents for Vacuum Feed Cast Iron Orchard Heaters—Hot Blast Oil Burners

# Our Boys Working With Uncle Sam

## Edited by O. E. ATWOOD, of the J. J. Atwood Co.

Robert Klindt has joined the navy as a gunner's mate, second class. "Bob" has had four years service in the navy before.

Allan MacLaren left Sunday for San Francsico. He has been assigned to the signal department of the aviation.

E. Burch Harrison has been assigned to U. S. A. ambulance service, Sect. 507, now at Allentown, Pa.

Carl D. Riggs has been transferred from Camp Lewis to Camp Kearny. He is in the Headquarters Co., 157th Infantry.

George Mitchell is now at Rantoul, Ill., with the 38th Aero Squadron, at Chanute Field, but expects to leave very soon for one of the training schools. At first he went to Camp Lewis, then was sent to New York. On being transferred to the aviation department he was sent to Texas and from there to Illinois. He says that Illinois is no place for a Californian.

The men in the service of Uncle Sam are urged to let the editor of this column know your address as soon as you change it. In this way you will not miss getting The Upland News. Also those of us at home are very interested in knowing about you.

A. G. Anderson, son of Mrs. Gus Anderson of Euclid Place, is in the Med. Detach., 26th Engineers, Dix Branch, Trenton, N. J.

Clarence Nicholson is in the Naval Training Station at Balboa Park, San Diego.

Camp Kearny, Jan. 30, 1918.

Mr. O. E. Atwood.

Just a few words to tell you of our appreciation for The Upland News, our home paper. When mail was given out and I saw "Upland News" it sure seemed like home to me. But we are all getting acquainted with army life by this time. Take it from me, many a boy will learn what a home is.

To get a good idea of a soldier's life in camp, mixed with almost every nationality of the world, read "Our Hitch in Hell," which is all true, taking the hard side of it, not considering what good we get out of it. I wish to thank The Upland News and also wish to send again my thanks to the Red Cross workers of Upland. And to think that the people remember us boys of Upland who have been called and gone to help win the world-war and go down under the Stars and Stripes if must be. Peace for all time must now be purchased and paid for by us and a good many mothers' sons. Not to stop and think of the outcome. The righteous cause to be forced is terrible but let's hope each American boy, black or white, has ambition enough for his beloved country to march without flinching, even into the jaws of death. With best wishes

Sincerely yours,
JOHN VOSS.
Co. D, 160th U. S. Inf., Camp Kearny.

A. S. S. C., Rich Field Waco.
Jan. 30, 1918.

Dear Friend Mr. Westland.

I want to thank you for The News and the Red Cross for the comfort kit. Both of which came tonight. It sure seems good to read the old home paper once in a while, I tell you and I guess the other fellows have done better for thanks to the Red Cross than I am able to express, but thanks again just the same.

I have been assigned to the U. S. for good, so I won't get to see any foreign service the way things look now. With the new fields to be opened in California I stand a good chance of getting back to the coast this summer.

Our time is about up here and we expect to go to New Orleans again for a few months until the California fields are finished. I read several letters from fellows making fun of the drafted men. I know a regular hasn't much use for a N. G. or a drafted man, but just the same I sure want to say that if some of these fellows were in a real outfit they would see they are no nearer a soldier than a drafted man. In my outfit there are now only eighteen men who have been in under three years, and I know I have been in longer than most of the Upland fellows, and I am just beginning to know what soldiering is. We are all for the same cause, and have got to all pull together to whip the kaiser.

I must do a little soldiering now, or bunk fatigue, so will close, thanking you again.

As ever, your friend,
SGT. L. B. GREGG.
39th Aero Squadron, Rich Field, Waco, Texas.

### Central California

The earlier harvested olives of Butte county have been cured and are now on their way East and vats are being rapidly filled with the new picking. Practically the entire pack of Butte county has been sold.

Kingsburg, Fresno county, claims to be the banner district in the signing of the new contract with the Associated.

Forty thousand dollars of state funds will be expended by State Horticultural Commisisoner Hecke in eradication of ground squirrels.

Tulare county this season has shipped out 2237 carloads of fruit. Grapes were the biggest shippers, making up 1964 carloads. Apples were at the bottom of the list with only one carload.


# NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW

## California's Biggest Mid-Winter Event!

## At San Bernardino

## February 20th to 28th

(Gates Open 7:30 P. M., 20th)

**A gorgeous spectacle portraying the splendor and riches of the Citrus Fruit Industry**

**Millions of oranges in a beautiful wonderland garden of trees and flowers**

**United States government's Food Conservation Demonstration**

**Automobile Show** **Industrial Show**

**Midway of Rollicking Fun**

**SEVEN BANDS** **Lavish Entertainment**

**BUY ADVANCE TICKETS NOW**

**and save money—5 Admissions for $1.00. Sale ends Feb. 20 at noon. Regular Admission, 50c. Advance tickets selling in Upland as follows: P. W. Tonneson, Mehl Hardware.**

## Excursion Rates on Railroads


# PRESS PREDICTS A LIGHT ORANGE CROP

The Riverside Press has for years made careful estimate of the orange and lemon output early in each January. Many of the oranges of the state are already shipped so that it affords opportunity for fairly accurate estimate for the 12 months' output. The total for the state for the year ending on November 1 next is to be—estimates being correct—17,300 cars oranges and 5680 lemons. By districts according to Press' figures:

| | Cars Ors. | Cars Lem. |
|---|---|---|
| Orange District | 2200 | 600 |
| Azusa-Glendora Dist. | 2000 | 225 |
| Pomona District | 1325 | 200 |
| Covina | 1000 | ... |
| Placentia | 900 | 25 |
| Redlands District | 850 | ... |
| Upland District | 780 | 500 |
| Riverside District | 750 | 175 |
| San Dimas District | 700 | 450 |
| Whittier District | 700 | 650 |
| Ventura County | 600 | 1300 |
| Anaheim | 600 | ... |
| Fullerton | 600 | ... |
| Rialto-Bloomington-Colton | 500 | 20 |
| Duarte-Monrovia | 400 | ... |
| Highland | 300 | 50 |
| Corona | 275 | 400 |
| Alhambra-Pasadena | 250 | ... |
| San Diego County | 130 | 625 |
| San Fernando | 90 | 10 |
| Santa Barbara County | ... | 350 |
| Hemet | 40 | ... |
| Moreno | 20 | ... |
| Other Localities | 90 | ... |
| Total for So. Cal. | 15,100 | 5580 |
| Central California | 2000 | 100 |
| Northern California | 200 | ... |
| Total for State | 17,300 | 5680 |

For Riverside the estimate is made by Manager Lynn of the A. H. Fruit company:

"We estimate the crop of navels in the Riverside district, including Highgrove, Arlington Heights and West Riverside sections, to be ten per cent of a normal crop; Valencias and other varieties about 65 per cent and lemons about 40 per cent. Our estimate for the district is about 850 cars of oranges and 160 to 175 cars of lemons on the basis of 400 packed boxes to the car. Sizes on the navels will run quite heavy to 126s and larger; indications are that the other varieties will run heavy to medium sizes."

Mr. Matthews of the Covina Argus gives through the Press the following summary for the state:

"The cheerful philosophy that 'a short horse is soon curried,' applies with gentle force to the Southern California Washington navel crop this year, traced in cause to the heat wave of last summer.

"I have a very poor opinion of crop estimates, however, as many years of printing these estimates coming from the wisdom of others has left me with the knowledge that the human mind is frail in this respect. The citrus crop is almost invariably underestimated.

"The rancher is the reverse in procedure to the man who runs a mercantile house. The merchant at all times claim that business is good (at least in any public statement). It's good for business to claim that business is good That's why we build up chamber of commerce propaganda, and that's why merchants roll up a sentiment of cheerfulness and optimism in their advertising, if they are clever merchants. But the rancher's business is not directly injured by a little pessimism. In fact he has been taught to believe that if he represents his crop to be small the price will be higher, which is something tha used to be a fact, but of late years has no effect on the market. Produce dealers no longer pay any attention to field estimates, except in cases of almost total crop failure or unprecedented surplus of crops. The market is not influenced until the cars are arriving within a few miles of market. The amount of fruit rolling at a particular time is the only estimate that the Eastern market cares much about.

"But if a rancher has more fruit than he estimated, it does not hurt him. He can talk pessimism and get away with it, and do it again the next year. His impression hurts the general business of his community, has a tendency to stop new construction, and puts excessive caution into the country merchant. Time and time again the estimates gathered on the citrus crop have been proved very wide of the mark an invariably erring on the side of pessimism.

"The hot wave of last summer wiped out a huge amount of fruit that was forming. I recently made a trip through Porterville and Lindsay. They put the fruit through in short order this year, having but about 30 per cent of a normal crop. But last summer they said that they were going to find scarcely a mature orange when picking time came.

"Los Angeles county has a very light crop of navels. The prevailing pessimism is to the effect that there will not be more than 15 to 20 per cent of a crop, but, without looking at a single tree or orchard, it is safe to say that there will be much more than this amount. Already some of the ranchers are beginning to brighten up and to say that they have more fruit than they thought they had, which has a strangely familiar sound to me.

"The citrus situation in Covina, Whittier, Azusa, Glendora and thru the central Los Angeles county belt is very good, although the navel crop is very light. This is getting to be a 50-50 navel and Valencia country. The old navels are gradually being replaced with Valencias. There is every reason to believe that there will be a good Valencia crop next summer, although not such a huge crop as has been harvested in the last few years. The greatest amount of fruit and the largest cash return of any year in the history of the industry was the result of last year's citrus crop in Los Angeles county.

"Because a horse can trot a mile in 2:04, it's no sign that he should be expected to trot two miles in 4:08. Two years in the citrus industry are never alike. The Irish hod carrier said when he fell seven stories from the scaffolding that he had to come down for more bricks anyhow. And perhaps, on account of the great traffic congestion, it will be a blessing that we have fewer oranges this year."

### JUNE DROP

The state university is now mailing to citrus growers Bulletin No. 290, "The June Drop of Washington Navel Oranges," a progress report by Dr. J. Eliot Coit and Robert W. Hodgson. This report is a chornicle of investigations conducted during several years, in which a portion at least of the June drop is ascertained to be due to alternaria citri. The repotr says:

The fact that a fungus has been found connected with certain phases of the drop phenomenon has led some growers to anticipate that spraying with fungicides might prove an effective means of control. Unfortunately, neither winter spraying nor spraying in the bloom has proved effective. Inasmuch as our investigations have discovered the reasons for the failure of sprays and have indicated in a general way the lines along which efforts for prevention or control must be directed, a report seems warranted at this time.

The shedding of the young navel oranges has been ascribed to various causes among which are irregular or deficient irrigation, cold irrigation water, irregular fertilization, injury due to thrips, fungus parasites, and climatic conditions. A somewhat comprehensive preliminary stdy of the situation with extended observations in the field very soon eliminated all but the last two possibilities. Therefore attention was early directed toward attempts to isolate fungi from the sigmas of the young flowers and from the navel ends of the small fruits.

Summarizing the matter in the report the authors say:

June drop of Washington navel oranges causes an annual loss of $1,225,000 to $1,750,000 in California and is te limiting factor in profitable navel orange production in many parts of the interior valleys of California and Arizona The drop itself can be separated into two parts, that occurring from petal fall until the fruit is about an inch in diameter, and that occurring after that time. The first part is much the more serious and is due to abnormal water relations which serve as a stimulus to abscission. The second part is less important and is due to the fungus alternaria citri of wide distribution which is also the cause of black rot of navel oranges. The fruits showing the black rot represent those infected fruits which managed to survive to maturity, other infected fruits having fallen, chiefly during the months of July and August.

The water-relations drop bears a definite relation to climatic conditions and all efforts looking toward prevention or control must be either in the nature of modifying environmental conditions, or in the selection for dry-heat-resistant strains. Of these two the former seems to promise the more immediate results.

### FATS INCLUDED IN CONSERVATION PLAN

One must add fats to the list of food items to be used sparingly, according to a bulletin just issued by the department of home economics of the University of California. The bulletin urges a reduction in the use of fats of at least 2 ozs. per person each week. Fat drippings should be carefully saved, clarified and used for shortening, frying etc. A general decrease in the use of dried food and pastry should be observed. Cottonseed oil, corn oil and similar substitutes should be used in place of lard, but even these must be used sparingly. All coarse flavored and rancid fats should be made into soap with a mixture of lye. No soap of any kind should be wasted.

The bulletin, entitled the "War Emergency Series," may be obtained by writing to the department of home economics, University of California, Berkeley.

Livestock men of eastern Tulare county are discussing methods of saving stock in the absence of any pasturage.

Application has been made to the state water commission to appropriate 60,000 acres of water on the Pitnam and Tamarach creeps, tributary to the San Joaquin river.

# GET RID OF THE SQUIRRELS NOW

Timely in the present anti-squirrel campaign is the following from State Horticultural Commissioner Hecke as to methods of eradication during wet weather:

### Suffocation in the Burrow

By filling the colony or village with water. This has been proven to be a most effective method and should be used wherever local conditions will permit.

Poisonous gases (carbon bisulphide or Kilmol).

### Pump Method

Use two ounces or two full measures of the gauge for each squirrel hole. Insert the hose into the burrow to the depth of at least one foot. Give 30 strokes to the pump, which will place about 12 cubic feet of 1.5 per cent carbon bisulphid or Kilmol vapor into the burrow. Remove hose and tightly close burrow with earth.

The pump method, according to the state board of health, is between 95 and 100 per cent efficient. It is a method largely used by the state board of health in plague control.

### Waste Ball Methods

The most effective waste ball is about two inches in diameter and will hold about two ounces of carbon bisulphide. Place a number of waste balls in a covered box and pour in enough carbon bisulphide to completely cover them. Place one of the saturated waste balls in each burrow, shoving as far down as possible. Allow about two minutes for the gas to permeate the burrow and then ignite each burrow with a torch or match. Take care that you do not stand over the burrow as the explosion may blow in your face. Then tightly close all ignited burrows with earth, using care not to bury the burning waste ball.

### Another Effective Method

Procure a stick about three feet in length, such as a broom handle, and wire to this an ordinary tin can of about one pint capacity. The can should be wired to the stick about six inches from the upper end so as to allow room for a handle. The method of procedure is to place a waste ball in the can and pour about three ounces of carbon bisulphide over it. The lower end of the stick can be introduced into the squirrel burrow to be treated and held rigid with the foot in order to load the waste balls. The ball and superfluous liquid is then poured into the burrow and may be shoved down the burrow with the opposite end of the stick. Allow time for the gas to permeate the burrow (about two minutes) and ignite and close the hole.

### Hose and Funnel Method

Fasten a funnel securely to the end of a three foot length of three-quarter hose. Insert the hose as far in the burrow as possible and pour about three ounces of the liquid gas (carbon bisulphide or kilmol) thru the funnel into the burrow. In case of a colony, repeat operation for 12 or 15 holes before igniting any of them as the burrow may be connected and the gas is apt to explode in your face. After allowing about two minutes for gas to permeate the burrow ignite and close burrow tightly with earth.

In using carbon bisulphide in colonies or villages all the burrows in the immediate vicinity should be treated before fire is applied. Be careful about ignition as the explosion in one burrow will often ignite all in the immediate neighborhood. The explosion frequently forces the flame two or three feet into the air and care should be taken that the inspector is not standing over one burrow when he ignites another. Carbon bisulphide gas is heavier than air and will fall down to the bottom of the burrow, but it is well to see that all openings are closed before leaving the community.

### OPPORTUNITIES FOR COMMISSIONS IN COAST ARTILLERY

Men are wanted by the government to be trained for commissions in the Coast Artillery branch of the service, according to the Military Information office of the University of California, 114 California Hall, Berkeley. In order to be eligible for such a commission, enlistment in the Coast Artillery branch of the service is necessary. A selection will be made from enlisted men for entrance to the training camp at Fort Monroe, Virginia. Training there will fit tnem for commissions after the successful conclusion of a three months course.

Men of some education, especially men who have graduated from or attended college, are preferred. Technical qualifications, while highly desirable, are not necessary.

A man who desires to enter the Coast Artillery, and is not registered for draft, should apply for enlistment at the nearest recruiting office. A registered man should write to the Acting Chief of Coast Artillery, Washington, D. C., giving a brief statement as to his education. If satisfied with his qualifications, this office will return to him a letter for presentation to his local board, authorizing his immediate induction into the service and his assignment to a coast artillery station.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

### WANTED

WANTED—A good 3-speed motorcycle. Phone 331-R-2. 38t2

WANTED—20 shares Cucamonga water for this year. Phone 310, Ontario. 39t1

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room house with garage; 662 First avenue. Inquire 244 1st avenue. W. E. Kelsey. 38tf

FOR RENT—Furnished, 5-large-room house; bath, toilet, gas stoves. $15 per month. Inquire L. L. Harms, phone 39. 39t2*

FOR RENT—Apartment with modern conveniences, private bath; $8.00 per mo. Phone 342, or P. O. Box 633. 37t3*

FOR RENT—Nice, desirable office rooms, upstairs over furniture store in Hamer building. 28tf

FOR RENT—Apartments with private bath, at the Tioga, $10 per month and up. R. C. Williams. Phone 162-J or 162-L. 51tf

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3000 feet of one-inch iron pipe in good condition. Will sell in any quantity. Apply G. A. Hanson Fruit Co. 39t1

FOR SALE—First class potatoes, $2.25 per 100, delivered. Call 55-R-1, J. P. Peterson. 39t1

FOR SALE—Northern Burbank potatoes, $1.90 per cwt. Chaffee's Basketeria. 39t1

FOR SALE—Two well-bred Rhode Island Red roosters, one year old. Phone Mrs. Burnison, 144-R-3 39t1

FOR SALE—Buick 5-passenger. Call phone 277-J, Upland. Call at once for a good bargain. 38tf

FOR SALE—1 roller top desk and office chair; 1 Royal typewriter and table; 1 4-ft. oak table; 4 oak chairs; 1 Protectograph check writer; 1 cashier's cash register; 1 heavy Mosler safe; 1 Dalton adding machine; 1 4-drawer oak card file; 4 2-drawer oak card file. Eymann-Goerz Hdw. Co. 38t2

FOR SALE—Two and one-half shares of San Antonio water stock for immediate delivery. A. H. Lawrence. 38tf

ON SALE—Pianos and phonographs. We carry in stock at lowest Los Angeles prices, at cash or easy terms, a choice selection of instruments from the Wiley B. Allen Co., Los Angeles, at our branch store, 151 East Second street, Pomona. Phone 149-Y, Upland, to H. B. Tucker, local representative. 35tf

### FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—40 acres alfalfa, with buildings, own pumping plant, close in. Price $20,000; mort. $6000; want orange grove. Owner's address F. J. S., Upland, Cal.

### POULTRY

Poultry wanted. Phone 248, Ontario. Scott & Son. Call 8566, Pomona.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Beginning Thursday Jack McCarthy, fish dealer, will be in town and would be glad to have you give him a trial on the fish question. Having had charge of the fish and poultry department of the Palace Market, Los Angeles, for three years, he believes himself qualified to care for first class trade. Will blow a regular fish horn and call every Thursday only. 39t1*

SPECIAL NOTICE—Here is an investment worth while. Potato growers say that they get ten dollars back for every dollar's worth of fertilizer used. Our Diamond "M" brand or "Lemon Special" brand are the right ones to use. Call B. L. Byer, 79, or 429, for prices and particulars. 11tf

KOREAN LABOR BUREAU—Y. S. Shon, Prop., corner East A St. and 6th avenue. Phone 81-R, Upland, Cal. All kinds of fruit picking, tree pruning and all kinds of contract work. 37t8*

Leave your safety razor blades at O. P. Brady's Drug Store to be sharpened. Twenty-four hour service. 37t4*

### LEGAL ADVERTISING

#### NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

**San Antonio Water Company, Principal Place of Business, Ontario, California.**

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the San Antonio Water Company will be held at the Euclid Theatre in the City of Ontario, San Bernardino County, California, on Monday, the 11th day of February, 1918, at nine o'clock a. m., for the purpose of transacting such business as may properly come before the meeting.

J. O. MILLS, Secretary.

You are requested to be at the meeting promptly at 9 o'clock. 38t2

Butte county is planning for extensive silk production and thinks that within five years there will be many thousand acres devoted to mulberry growing.

## THE GOVERNMENT SELLS NITRATE TO FARMERS

The secretary of agriculture announces the plan for the sale and distribution of the 100,000 tons of nitrate of soda for fertilizer use, purchased under the provision in the food control act which authorizes the president to secure nitrate of soda and to supply it to farmers for cash. A circular in which the plan is fully set forth is being mailed to the country agents who will receive orders for the nitrate and transmit them to Washington.

The f. o. b. price at ports will be $75.50 a ton, farmers paying the freight charges from the port of arrival and the state fertilizer tag fee. The plan is that county agents will associate with themselves three or more local business men in each community, who will serve without compensation, to assist them in the sale of the nitrate. In each county where there is no county agricultural agent a committee of three or more local business men will be appointed. A farmer living in such a county who desires to make application for nitrate of soda should, if he does not know the address of the local committee, address an inquiry to the state director of extension for his state. The postoffice address of the director of extension in each state is given in the circular. The ships carrying the nitrate will be directed to the most convenient ports, including Charleston, Wilmington, Savannah, Norfolk and Baltimore. Representatives, who also will serve without compensation, have been or will be selected to handle the shipments at these places.

Farmers will make application for nitrate upon blanks furnished by the county agents or the local committees. Applications must be signed and returned so as to reach the county agents or members of the local committees by Feb. 4. As the nitrate, under the law, can be sold only for cash, the farmer will be required to deposit the money covering the cost of the nitrate he w ishes with the local bank, a ssociation or individual to b e d esignated by the department. The o rders will be transmitted to the department, accompanied by the amount covering the same. If th e quantity of nitrate that can be secured will fill all orders, each farmer will secure the amount he requests; otherwise it will be necessary to a llot the nitrate to those applying for it so that all may participate on equal terms in its distribution. None of the nitrate will be sold to dealers, either d irectly or indirectly. It will be sold only to farmers directly for cash, and generally not in excess of the amounts used by them heretofore.

The government is making every effort to reach farmers who desire a part of this nitrate, but states that it will be impossible for the county agents or other persons to visit every individual farmer, and urges all who desire to purchase nitrate to get in touch with their local county agent or a member of their lcal committee.

## EXPLORES STATE HISTORY

With his work in Del Norte and Trinity counties now just finished, Owen C. Coy has completed the long task in which he has been engaged of exploring the public archives of every California county, in order to find what unpublished manuscript they contain valuable as sources for the knowledge of California and Western history. This work has been done for the California Historical Survey Commission, of which Mr. Coy is secretary and archivist. The results of this historical survey of the state are to go to the printer within the next few weeks and to be issued by the commission as a volume entitled "A Guide to the County Archives of California." Now other public and private records of historical value are to be similarly explored.

Hydroelectric companies operating in the Coast Range and Sierras will be compelled to use steam power unless heavier rainfall is received.

### LEGAL ADVERTISING

#### NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Co-Operative Fumigation & Supply Company, Upland, California, will be held at the office of the company, A street and Campus avenue, Upland, Wednesday, February 13, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the annual election of directors, and any other business that may come before them.

F. M. SCOTT, Secretary.

38t2

#### NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

#### CAMP BALDY COMPANY

A special meeting of stockholders of Camp Baldy Company, a corporation, will be held at the offices of said corporation, First National Bank Building, in the City of Upland, California, on Saturday, the Twenty-third day of February, 1918, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., for the election of a Board of Directors, and for such other business as may proper come before the meeting.

Dated February 6, 1918.

M. E. TITUS, President.

C. T. McCULLOCH, Secretary. 39t3

## POWER ON THE FARM THEN AND NOW

Never was there a time in the history of agriculture when there was more interest in labor saving appliances in general and in plowing in particular. We look at our gas tractors pulling the gangs of plows and wonder how our forefathers ever grew enough to eat with a crocked stick plow or even later with the best appliances at hand. But while we feel we are blessed in these modern appliances far above the farmers of 50 and 60 years ago, their ambitions were apparently as great as ours today. In an agricultural report of the year '69, we note "There is no object of more interest in Washington than the United Patent Office, the receptacle of all silent or eloquent memorials of the genius and efforts of our inventors, and there is no department of this vast institution more pleasing to the general visitor than that devoted to agriculture." Then, as a bit of general information, a table showing a number of agricultural patents, issued during the 12 months. "For bee hives and bee keepers supplies there were issued 62 patents; churns and churning, 130; corn shellers, 40; cotton ginns, 30; cultivators, 150; threshing machines, 35; yokes, 15; forks, 100; harvesters and attachments, 195; hay tedders, 10; milk coolers, 195; "safes," pails, etc., 45; seeding and sowing machines, 80; rakes, 90; planters, 150; and so on, but the great number was of plows and attachments for which there were 255 patents issued." The total of agricultural patents was 1900. As noted, the plow takes precedence, and in comment on these plows we note: "So many magnificent theories in regard to the practicability of plowing by steam have proven fallacious when tested in practice that inventors appear to rank notions of that character among the utterly impractical and consequently to be 'let alone.' The hauling system, by which is to be understood the mode adopted by Fowler, who employs a stationary engine to draw a plow across the field by means of a long rope or chain, which winds around a drum or pulley, has been fully and satisfactorily tested in England, but had not been extensively introduced into this country. We need the steam plow, however; there is no spot in the world so well adapted to plowing on a large scale as the broad prairies of the West. No where is there a finer field for the display of an effective machine; namely, level ground, loose soil, and all the accessories to render success certain and complete." Again: It is worthy of note that the patents granted on wheel plows in 1869 to residents of California and Oregon largely exceeded in number those granted for inventions of a like character from all the other states of the Union."

Of the 225 patents issued for plows, but five were for steam plows. From the description of one we quote:

The patent of Townley and Freidrich consists of a frame beneath which is placed a gang of plows of the ordinary construction. This frame is sustained by broad rollers, and the propulsion is accomplished on the principle embodied in the "walking dolls," which were a great curiosity a few years since. A series of "spring feet" are provided, extending across the whole width of the machine. These feet are attached to longitudinal bars at each end with collars fitting over eccentrics in such a way that as the shafts to which the eccentrics are attached revolve the feet are brought in contact with the ground and the frame is moved forward. The eccentrics are arranged in such a manner that half of the number of longitudinal bars are moving upward while the other half are moving downward; and, while some of the feet are on the ground and pushing the machine forward, others are moving to a more advanced position to be similarly operated, thereby keeping up a continual forward motion of the machine.

The last invention to which reference will be made under the head of steam plows is that of Augustin L. Taveau, which was entered for patent in 1869, although the patent will bear the date of 1870. This plow belongs to that class in which the machine traverses the field and accomplishes the turning over of the soil simultaneously. It may also be used as a stationary engine working on the Fowler principle, or the locomotive may be run across the field and anchored securely and the plows drawn up to it. It is claimed however, that the traction has been so effectively overcome that the machine may be worked in ordinary soils in the manner first suggested. The main point in this connection is the construction of the traction wheels, which are two in number, made broad, and provided with teeth of a peculiar construction, being beveled on the re r side, by which it is believed they will not only bite the soil forcibly but will leave it readily. These wheels are each provided with a circular disk having a sharp cutting edge, designed to serve the purpose of a colter to the plows, and by which means it is believed by the inventor something like 55 per cent of the traction power of the plows will be overcome. In the rear of the engine is placed the plow frame, on which is arranged a gang of plows constructed to be readily raised and lowered. The standards of the plows are pivoted and provided with brittle pins so that on meeting obstructions the plow will swing back and up and thus obviate serious damage by breaking or stopping the machine. The plow frame is wheeled and the plows are made without soles, by which means it is believed that bottom friction will be nearly or altogether done away with. In the rear of the plows is arranged, if desired, a modified form of a harrow, which is provided with suitable seed and manure sowing devices. It is intended thus to effect in one passage over the field the several operations of plowing, harrowing, manuring, seeding and covering; or the plow and harrow may be run over without the seed-sowing devices being brought into operation. For the second trip the plow frame may be detached and the seed sown and covered by the harrow. The engine may be converted into a hand roller or road locomotive by covering the wheels in such a manner that they make but one large cylinder, and suitable pulleys are attached for driving any kind of farm or other machinery.—California Cultivator.

## MAKES PREDICTION OF AUTOMOBILE THEFTS FOR YEAR

A prediction for the year 1918 in the matter of automobile thefts based upon the record for the first month, during which cars to the total value of $120,500 were stolen in Southern California, was made recently by officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California, in which it was indicated that, unless motorists are more careful with their property, it will be the biggest year in the history of auto stealing.

Thieves made away with 150 cars during January, or twenty more than were stolen during the same month of last year. But at the same time, proportionately more were recovered, showing increased expertness along that line by the authorities as experience developed. Out of 130 cars stolen in January last year, thirty-four were not recovered, while out of the 150 stolen last month only twenty-five remained unrecovered at the final analysis.

Now officials of the automobile club have hit upon one of the most feasible schemes yet projected for enlisting the services of the general motoring public in the work of apprehending thieves and recovering stolen cars. This will work as follows:

Every automobilist calling at club headquarters or at any branch office throughout the state for touring information indicating that they are about to take a trip of 100 miles or more in length, will be supplied with data regarding cars stolen of recent date. If these motorists see cars stalled along the road, hidden on by-roads which might answer the descriptions of those given them, they are asked to notify the nearest automoblie club branch office, or send a provided postcard to the Los Angeles headquarters and the theft bureau will be turned loose on the situation at once.

That this scheme would prove of inestimable value has been shown by the number of cars already recovered through the interest taken by club members and others in the work of throttling the thieves' activities. Scores of cars have been reported by motorists which have been found to be the very ones for which a search was being conducted.

To the fact that she had filled out an identification blank and filed it with the club's theft bureau, Mrs. Viola Rider owes the recovery of her powerful touring car which was stolen while parked in front of her residence at 7218 Hollywood boulevard. This car was recovered by the theft bureau at Florence, Arizona, after a race between Detective John Powell and the thieves, the former taking a train and beating them into Arizona.

The alleged thieves, Steve Reyes and Raymond Meza, were captured by Powell and returned to Los Angeles where they are now awaiting sentence. Identification blanks such as the one filled out by Mrs. Rider are now available for the general motoring public and may be filed at any branch office of the automobile club. On an average of thirty a day they are being filled out.

## UNIVERSITY TO CLASSIFY MEN IN SERVICE

A plan whereby every man who has attended the University of California may be rapidly placed in the work he is doing toward the progress of the war, is under way at the University's Military Information Office. Each class of the University (from its earliest history to the present) will have its war record tabulated on a large chart. By this method it will be possible to learn the number of men that each class has contributed to the various branches of the service.

The total ocean going vessels now afloat number about 30,000 with a gross tonnage of 45,000,000. Shipping loss since the beginning of the war has totaled about 8,783,080 tons, and the supply of ships is about 20 per cent of normal, with demand for munition and troop ships far above normal.

## PROLONGATION OF BEARING OF MUSCAT VINES WITH DECAYED CROWNS

A. E. Way in Sun-Maid Herald: Any methods that might be adopted to renew the bearing qualities of a Muscat vine that has a decayed crown or trunk cannot be permanent. The injury is there and will always remain; but it is possible to prolong the life of the vine and get back its vigor or growth and bearing qualities for perhaps ten years. A good method consists of taking water-sprouts or suckers and either tying them together over the old crown or to a three-foot stake driven as close as possible to the trunk.

Tying to a three-foot stake is preferable, as it will keep the canes from sagging down and getting misshapen. It will also keep the canes in a verticle position and thereby increase the vigor of the shoots at the ends of the canes, where the future crown is to be. The growth on a decayed vine, as a rule, is very small, both in size and length.

If the grower has done his spring suckering thoroughly, there are no suckers; therefore, methods must be used to promote sucker growth. The best method is to prune the vine to one bud on each spur and decrease the number of spurs on the old crown. This will force out a lot of water-sprouts and suckers in the spring, besides enabling the shoots, from these one-bud spurs, to produce large bunches and berries instead of a lot of worthless small grapes lacking sugar.

In a great many cases it is advisable to open the crown the vine with a small axe, exposing the rotting pulpy mass to the sun and drying winds, which will retard the further decaying of the outer living shell of the trunk. A handful or two of slaked lime thrown into the opening made helps to heal the decaying surface of the wound. The water-sprouts and suckers grow more vigorously where all this is done.

The canes that are tied up should be about two feet long—not longer—and from one to four canes should be taken up. Where the vine has produced only one cane or is too weak to support any more, that one should be used.

The three or four canes should be tied at equal distances all around the trunk where possible, but never take up two canes that start out close together.

These canes are to be left permanently—they will form the future arms or trunks of the new vine. It is sometimes necessary the following winter to prune off a cane or two of those that were tied up if the growth has not been strong enough.

The cane can be pruned off close to the trunk if there is another adjoining to take its place, or pruned back to one or two buds and so start freshcanes.

These canes will bear some fruit the first year, but if the water-sprouts and suckers are pruned to one or two buds the first year, then the shoots or canes from them will be fruit-bearing canes, and when they are tied up the crop will be greater.

Being tied up vertically, the shoots at the top will be the strongest and the following winter one to two of these top shoots should be pruned to two buds and all lower growth on the new arms or trunks should be pruned off, and, in the spring, suckered. If all four arms are growing satsifactorily, all sucker growth on the old trunk should be removed; otherwise, they will be robbing the new trunks of sap.

The spurs on the new trunks are increased every year, according to the vigor of the vine.

Vines so treated have re-established themselves and are bearing good crops, but not without some aid from a nitrogenous fertilizer and thorough cultural methods. This method will not re-establish a Muscat vineyard in one year, as some of the vines have no water-sprouts or suckers growing and will have to be forced to produce them. To be successful, careful suckering of the old stump and crown should be practiced every spring and summer in order to force the growth and vigor into the new head and spurs. It will be a decided help to very low crown vines that need to be raised higher in a short time. It is absolutely useless where there are any forms of root diseases.

## CONSERVATION OF VEGETABLES AND FRUITS IN WARTIME

According to a bulletin issued by the department of home economics of the University of California, the use of commercial dried and canned vegetables and fruits should be decreased, as a part of California's special contribution to the Allies' food supply. Fresh vegetables may be used in large amounts, potatoes being particularly valuable as direct substitutes in a nutritive sense for sugar, and partly also for wheat. Whenever meat is used in a stew or a casserole dish, many vegetables, such as potatoes, turnips, carrots, etc., should be used to make the meat flavor go as far as possible. Hominy, barley, and rice should be substituted for macaroni and other Italian pastes in soups and stews because these pastes are direct wheat products. The bulletin, entitled the "War Emergency Series," may be obtained from the department of home economics of the University of California.


# Big Plowing Demonstration

Come and see the International 816 ORCHARD and ALL-AROUND-FARM Tractor do actual work—the kind of work that you will expect a small tractor to do

See how easy it is to operate, see it burn cheap fuels successfullly, such as Kerosene, Distillate, Tops; in fact, any fuels that test as low as 39 per cent Baume.

You can drive around and circle your orchard trees, you can get right up on them, you can cultivate between the rows, you can plow, disc—do any draw-bar work of eight mechanical horsepower, and all of your belt work too of sixteen horsepower.

THE TIME

These are the dates—February 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th, 1918

THE PLACE

It's the "STEWART RANCH" located at the corner of Foothill boulevard and Euclid avenue, Upland, California.

On P. E. car line. Get off at Upland station. Walk one block north of the P. E. depot. LOOK FOR LARGE SIGN: "TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION." Coming on Santa Fe railroad, get off at Upland station. Walk five blocks north. Coming on Salt Lake or Southern Pacific railroad, get off at Ontario. Take P. E. car, ride two and one-half miles to Euclid avenue and 12th street, to Demonstration grounds at Upland.

# Drew Carriage Co., Ontario

LOCAL DEALERS FOR INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.

DON'T FORGET THT DATES—DON'T FORGET THE PLACE.


## UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Dr. J. Alden Mason, eminent linguist of the staff of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, is the author of a paper on "The Language of the Salinan Indians," just issued in Volume 14 of the American Archaeology and Ethnology series of the University of California. Dr. Mason bears the distinction of being one of the two or three white men in the world who possess a comprehensive knowledge of the language of the Indians known, linguistically, as the Salinan group.

With two aged Indians, residents of Monterey county as his informants, Dr. Mason commenced his study of the dialects composing the Salinan linguistic group, in September, 1910. The researches were conducted with Spanish as the medium of communication. As the informing Indians knew little of the Spanish language, the linguist found great difficulty in securing his information. Closing his work in the month of January, -911, Dr. Mason suspended his researches until 1916, when he found better informants among the members of the Antoniano and Migueleno tribes, also in Monterey county. The old Indians were able to provide him with what he terms as "unexpectedly good" series of mythological texts. A number of these texts are set forth in Dr. Mason's paper. They give an excellent insight into the mythology of the Indians extant at the time of the Spanish exploration—the mythology against which the Mission so strenuously fought in their endeavors to convert the California Red men to the cause of Christianity.

At the time Dr. Mason took up his study of the Salinan group of Indians there was little information available as to their language. A vocabulary and phrase-book compiled by the founder of the Mission San Antonio, Fray Buenaventura Sitjar, had been discovered and other short and incomplete vocabularies had been found in the archives of the Missions of the vicinity. The Sitjar vocabulary, collection of which was begun more than 100 years ago, was by far the most valuable.

The first modern work on the Salinan language was done by H. W. Henshaw in 1884. The results of his work were published by the Bureau of American Ethnology. Dr. A. L. Kroeber, the head of the department of anthropology in the University of California, visited the region in 1902 and later published a paper containing his ideas concerning the language. In 1916 Dr. T. T. Waterman, assistant professor of anthropology in the University of California, collected some phonetic data that were of value to Dr. Mason in his study.

Dr. Mason's paper is a thorough exposition of the little-known and fast-disappearing Salinan language. It deals with the phonology and morphology of the language, while the vocabulary is set forth as fully as possible. A considerable portion of the paper is devoted to the mythology of the Indians. Notable among the myths set forth are the ones entitled "The Animals and God," "The Beginning of the World," and "How People Were Made." These myths give the primitive's explanation for the creation and continuance of life.

This new gift of Mrs. Howison's is renewal of earlier generosity. She joined with Professor Howison on July 14, 1916, in presenting to the University an endowment valued at approximately $70,000, to be known as the Howison Foundation, which is to provide scholarships in philosophy and English, an endowment for the infirmary, and for women students, and help to various other good purposes of the University of California.


ROBERT R. WISELY

Contractor and Builder

PHONE 87-R

UPLAND, - CALIFORNIA


# BACKING UP UNCLE SAM'S STAMP SALE

Backing up Uncle Sam's Thrift Stamp drive, the Southern Counties Gas company is selling government saving stamps not only in the local office but in all branch offices on the system, sixteen in all. Before the first of the year the company made arrangements whereby it was to act as a government agent in selling the stamps to the public and everything possible is being done to boost the sale of these little silver bullets.

Each of the offices of the Southern Counties Gas company has put up the attractive government Thrift Stamp posters, cards, and is circulating literature on the campaign. The government plans to raise $2,000,000,000 by this method and it is believed that with the support of every person this tremendous figure can be reached.

Some of the government slogans in the Thrift Stamp campaign are: "Save and serve," "A country worth fighting for is worth saving for," "Do your bit daily, double up, make it two-bits," "We will win with silver bullets," and "If you can't be a soldier, be a saver."

## ENGINEER REGIMENT OFFERS LAST OPPORTUNITY TO DRAFTED MEN

A call for enlistment in the Pioneer Regiment of 319th Engineers offers what may be the last opportunity that will exist for men to take service in this regiment without being drafted, according to the Military Information Office of the University of California. Men with special vocational training in a mechanical or constructional line are desired, but such training is not to be considered a necessity. Men of good stature and of good physique are preferred, but this is not a rigid rule, provided that a man's other qualifications are satisfactory. It is desired to complete the regiment organization as soon as possible in order that the necessary training preliminary to service in France may be commenced without delay. The training will be received at Camp Fremont, where the favorable conditions for rapid and efficient training make early service in France extremely probable.

Men desiring specific information should apply in person or by letter to Major J. A. Dorst, 319th Engineers, whose office is Room 1012, Santa Fe building, San Francisco. General information can be obtained at the University of California Military Information Office, 114 California Hall, Berkeley.

Cabbage aphis is still devastating many fields.

As a proof of the value of apples in the present sugar shortage the Iowa state horticultural society calls attention to the high content of sugar in ripe apples. Good grade of strictly ripe apples will run 15 to 18 per cent of sugar, or, as expressed by one, 12 cars of apples would contain something like two cars of sugar.